THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DUMMY LETTERS USED TO PREVENT TREASURY PROBE UNDER PATTISON

Governor Harmon Springs Sensation Before Splendid Audience at Flindlay Friday Evening -

NEW SCANDAL UNCOVERED BY CHIEF EXECUT

betters Exhibited Which Prove Republican Officials Were in Conspiracy to Loot State Treasury of Vast Sums of Taxpayer's Money

"F. R. WHALIAMS, Treasurer."

""F. R. Williams, Cashier the Cincin-

"Gentlement In compliance with

your favor of the third inst. I beg to

November 14, 1904, composed of W. S.

H. Ellis, Attorney-General. A deposit

Trusting the foregoing is the in-

"CHARLES C. GREEN, Cashier."

C. C. Green, Cashier, State Treasur-

"'My Dear Mr. Green: I wish

thank you for your letter of the 5th,

and to say that my understanding was

that we were approved as a depositary

for state funds more than a year be-

fore we made application for any de-

"F. R. WILLIAMS, Treasurer."

"'Dear Sir: With respect to your fa-

no doubt had a deposit of state funds

been acceptable to you on or immedi-

ately after November 14, 1904, when

you were approved a depository for

arranged to have given you such de-

"CHARLES C. GREEN, Cashier."

In his running comment Governor

Harmon explained that this last letter

was highly amusing. All the time be-

tween November 14, 1994, and January

5, 1966, Mr. Cox's bank had \$200,000 on

private deposit and paid State Treas-

urer McKinnon 2 per cent for it. which

he kept for his own private purse, as

the records in the Governor's posses-

accept a deposit," remarked the Gover-

(Continued on page 9)

Athens. Greece, Oct. 8.-Following

WHAT IS IT?

HI- LE!

"That's why Mr. Cox's bank did not

"It was getting the morey cheap-

er's Office, Columbus, Ohio:

posit. Yours very iruly,

vor of the 6th inst. I beg

"'March 6, 1966.

"March 7, 1906.

formation you desire, I am very truly

Findley, Ohio, Oct. 8 .- In driving | we accemed any deposit of funds from home the fact that there was \$200,- your office. Yours aruly, 000 of the state's fund illicitly upon deposits in the vaults of the Cincinnati Trust Company of which | nati Trust Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; George B. Cox is principal owner, when it should have been in the State Treasury or earning interest, sum of \$200,000 was made by your Governor Judson Harmon last night uncovered a new scandal in con-

Letters were produced proving a Mckinnon, Treasurer of State: W. D. most remarkable conspiracy to de Guilbert, Auditor of State, and Wade ceive the late Governor, John M. Pattison, should he order an invest- with your company was not made by igation of the financial department this company until January 5, 1906.

"Trusting the foregoing is the interest of the state government. This the deceased Chief Executive fully intended to do, but his fatal illness prevented him from carrying his project into execution.

From these communications, which passed between former State Treasurer Charles C. Green and F. R. Williams, the treasurer of the Cincinnati Trust Company, it was explained by Governor Harmon that it was a correspondence, manufactured to cover up a crime.

Governor Harmon came back in vigorous fashion at the strictures laid upon his appointees by Warren G. Harding, who has accused him of appointing grafters to office. The he made in the defense of Fire Marshal Zuber. State Workshop Inspector Kearns, and State Labor Statiscian Wirmel that they were confirmed by a Republican Senate after the decision of Attorney-General Denman, holding that they were not entitled to certain traveling expenses, and that, moreover, they had simply followed a long-established custom, based upon the ruling made by a Republican predecessor of Denman's John M. Sheets.

Upon notification of the change in practice, they returned to the State Treasury the paltry sums which they had received.

As for willful graft, these officials. aserted the Governor were no more guilty of it than was Mr. Harding in making the overcharges for public printing, for which he is now being sued at the instance of the State Bureau of Accounting.

In other words, if they are grafters, so is Mr. Harding.

The Governor read two letters of January, 1905, in which State Treasurer Mc Kinnon requested the return of the \$200,000 in order that it might be counted at the quarterly settlement, promising to return it within 48 hours. These letters are POWERS MAY now famous over the state, and have been read at every political meeting addressed by the Governor to show the connection between the State Treasury and George B. Cox. whom he holds as sponser for Harding's

"But these fellows were afraid that he would go nosing around, and they thought it would be so well to have everything looking nice and straight. What did they do? Why. they concoted the following letters and put them in the files to throw him off the scent. They wanted to make it appear that the sudden transfer was entirely regular, and that the overnight shift had really been approved in 1904.

Explains the "Fixing."

"March 3 1906.

"'Hon, W. S. McKinnon, Care State Treasury, Columbus, Obio:

'Dear Sir: Your letter of the 1st received. I would thank you to advise me when we were made one of the depositories for the funds of the state. If I remember correctly it was a long: time after we were authorized before Kansas.

AEROPLANE **BEATS AUTO**

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 8. -- Arthur Hoxey today won his unique race with Barney Oldfield. Oldfield fairto do six miles with his auto on the track faster than Hoxey did five miles overhead, so Hoxey took the \$150 cup offered by a local company. Hoxey made 5 miles in 7 minutes, 6'3-4 seconds. Oldfield's time for 6 miles was 7 minutes and 46 seconds.

CARS TURN OVER IN AUTO RACE

Fairmount Park 200-mile auto race began it noon here today. At the end of five laps the Chadwick, driven by Mitchell, was in the lead. This car turned over on the sixth lan, burying Mitchell and his machinis. who were both taken to the hospital badly hurt. Shortly after the Simplex car turned over, carrying the two occupants. This gave the Benz awo occupants. This gave the Benz car the lead temporarily.

At the end of the 17th lap, 136 miles, Mulford was ahead in his Loz-ier, Atken, in a National, second, and Zengle, in a Chadwick, third.

HOXEY OFF FOR ST. LOUIS

Hoxey left here at 11:59 for St. Louis, where he expects to arrive at

say application for state funds in the HOXEY PASSES WHITE RIVER. White River, Ill., Oct. 8 .--- Hoxey company to the Treasurer of State on November 1, 1904. Said application was abproved by the Board of Deposit

AVIATORS

Archie Hoxey on Last Part of His Trip.

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .-- A spectacular went will occur at the opening of the aviation meet here today, when three aviators will escort Archie Hoxey on the last part of his Springfield-to-St. Louis trip.

At Alton, Ill., the three Wright eviators will mount and meet him, staying with him until he descends

"F. R. Williams, Cashier, Cincinnati, NOTHING DOING YET IN BIG RACE

Chicago, Oct. S .- The Chicago New York aeroplane flight which is expected to start today, is still in the state funds, Mr. McKinnon would have air. The aviators agreed that all would start. It is posisble however, posit in place of waiting until January that all but one will drop out soon 5, 1906, as per my letter of the 5th after the start. The conditions say inst. You were approved a depository that at least three must start, but fail for state funds on said date (November to say anything about how many 14, 1904), but a deposit was not acceptmust continue. Clenn Curtiss has ed by your company until the 5th of not arrived yet, and his views on the January of the present year. Yours question are at present unknown.

> FOREIGN RESIDENTS FLEE. Guatemala City, Honduras, Oct. 8. -Foreign residents of Honduras are leeing the country because of renewed persecutions at the hands of local authorities. The U.S. government has been appealed to for protection

> REVOLT AGAINST TURKS. Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 8—In another evolt against Turkish rule several solated Turkish garrisons in Albania have been wiped out and a number of officials slain. Turkish reinforcements are now on the way here.

For Cheaper Rates Was Started Last Evening by Officials of Many Obio Towns.

Steubenville, Oct, 8 .- A war for climbed the steps of the Capitol in two countries became acute today. It 25-cent gas in Ohio Valley towns was wholesome was the mere approach of will soon have to intervene to prevent and solicitors from East Liverpool. ¡Wellsville, \ Toronto, Steubenville Mingo, Martin's Ferry. Bridgeport and Bellaire perfected an organiza-The Tri-State Gas Company recently raised natural gas to 29c

> The councils of the eight towns will appoint members of a committee which will formulate demands for 25-cent gas to be presented to the company at Pittsburg Oct. 21,

If the company refuses the councils will pass crdinances fixing 25 cents as a maximum gas price. The com-pany says it will shut off the gas rather than cut the price.

AMERICAN MANAGERS AFTER GABY DESLYS

Vienna, Oct. 8 .- Gaby Deslys is considering three separate cabled offers from American vaudeville managers. She made the same reply to each. She will appear in this country for \$600 a week. She is also expressing great joy because she received a message from King Manuel at GiliSENATOR BEVERIDGE TO HAVE PROGRESSIVES' HELP IN FIGHT TO KEEP JOHN W. KERN FROM GETTING HIS SEAT.



PIG SKIN HEROES WHO WILL BATTLE TODAY FOR **HONORS IN EAST AND WEST**

Chicago and Indiana at Chicago. Northwestern and lowa at Evans-

Lake Forest and Illinois Wesleyan it Lake Forest. Illinois and Drake at Urbana. Michigan and Case at Ann Arbor.

Minnesota and Amea at Minneapo-Purdue and Wabash at Latavette. Notre Dame and Clivet at South

De Paul andd Lombard at Chicago. Marquette and Monmouth at Mil-

Depauw and Franklin at Green

Nebraska and South Dakota at Lincoln. Michigan Aggies and Alma at Lan-

Chicago, Oct. 8 - The western conference schools held the gridiron spot light in the central west today. Every big eight" team will be in action, and the games will serve as elimination centests in the race for the wes-

have as opponents colleges outside 📜 the conference and the most importana game from a championship standpoint will be the Chicago-Indiana

ontest here. Chicago is weaker this year than atseveral seasons and the hoosiers have one of the best chances ever offered

The new rules have had a telling ef-

fect on Western football all teams having been late in getting down to Harvard and Williams at Cambridge

Yale and Holycross at New Haven. Harvard and Williams at Cambridge at Princeton. Pennsylvnia and West Virginia at

Philadelphia. Cornell and Oberlin at Ithaca. Brown and Colgate at Province.

Carlisle and Bucknell at Wilkes-

Navy and Rutgers at Annapolis. Dartmouth and Colov at Hanover. Lafayette and Swathmore at Eas-

of the season ought to result from toiny's big eastern gauges. None of the FOREST FIRE DESTROYS TOWN called "big four" is booked for a really and game, but several of the second dass elevens appear to be evenly matched and "new football" will be given a thorough try-out. Of the oig -ams. Harvard will likely make the ardest effort to roll up a big score, in remembrance of last year's close this morning fired 100 shots at the have with Williams, when the score

Princeton has been putting up suis regret. that the Tigers have not r family will have to be killed to go better opponent than New York Unit Dietz.

UNCLE SAM

Princeton and New York University Will Sell 1,500,000 Acres of Land at Cheap Price in the Near

Washington, Oct. 8.-Uncle Sam the monarchy. has 1,500,000 acres of land in Montana and Utah will be sold at bargain] rates, without any restrictions for 200 soldiers and armed civilians to residence or cultivation. The lands belong to the Indians and the gov other buildings, especially the banks ernment proposed to sell them in of the city. All carriages passing 1905. The Indians are clamoring for through the streets are closely in-their money, but no homesteaders specied. The wearing or carrying of dry and barren. Officials think that red is considered the open sesame to even the removal of restrictions will New York, Oct. S .- The best footnat; sell very few of the parcels.

STILL AFTER DIETZ.

Winter, Wis., Oct. 8.—Deputies cabin of John Dietz. Dietz fired onby five in return and is believed to be wounded. An opinion generally aca sensational game lately that there copted here is that the whole Dietz tering rams. When the doors yield

Winnipeg, Oct. 8 .-- An unconfirm ed report here says Baldlette. Minn... has been destroyed by forest fires.

Shopping at Home

THE most clever and progressive women have learned the immense advantage of carefully reading the advertisements.

Those who are more dull of apprehension prefer to wander around in different stores hunting for the special bargains and unusually attractive articles.

her paper and reads the advertisements carefully before she goes "shopping."

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It pays to read the advertisements.

PROCLAIM EXILE OF ROYALTY

New Republic of Portugal Prepares to Resist **Attacks of Royalists**

FUNDS OF MONASTERIES

Confiscated by New Government and Will be Converted to Public Funds.

Lisbon, Oct 8 .- The republic Portugal today formally proclaimed he exile of king Manuel, the queen mother, the dowager queen and the Duke of Oporto. President Braga say reports from supposed royalist strongholds give him great encour-agement. He says, however, that his administration will prepare itself to resist attacks by the royalists. A reto be court-martialed and executed has given grounds for a fear that the new government will go too far with punishment.

The wealth found in many monas. teries will be confiscated by the new public funds. It was learned today that the Duke of Oporto was captured in the first fighting Tuesday and re-leased on his promise to leave the

On account of reports that some of the troops in the provinces have not yet declared their adherence to he republic, the provisional govern nent is exercising the greatest vigi Thirty-nine large guns and 10 Maxims have been posted in the tranches on the heights of the city and are ready to check any attempted invasion of Lisbon. Up to the present however, the government has receiv

The encamped forces of visional government have do police duty in guarding public and small republican flags of green and

safe conduct throughout the city. estaurants in Lisbon are closed. The authorities sent a force yes

terday to search the convent at Graca and arrest the friars. On arriving there they found the doors barricad d. The soldiers and members of the populace fired several volleys into the building, whereupon the friars returned the attack, their bullets strik ing the roadway and adjacent buildlings. The attackers then withdrew for consultation. Shortly after they returned to the attack, assailing the heavy doors of the convent with hat ed the soldiers and people rush in and searched every nock and co ner of the edifice, but not a fria was to be found. It is surmised that

they escaped by underground pas The cabinet council has convene and discussed at length the weight questions surrounding the adminis tration of the affairs of the nation At its conclusion an official note was issued declaring the republic was firmly established.

The provisional government Is adopting measures to prevent excesses by the people, and as a result the volunteer guard has arrested five burgiars in the abandoned barracks of the municipal guards who were s'ealing the jewels of the families of

Life in the city is becoming normal. Shors have opened everywhere and the street railway service has

been partly restored. A solemn funeral will be given Admiral Reis, the revolutionary chie who committed suicide, and similar conors will be shown Prof. Bombardo, whose assessination is consider d by some to have been the motive for the uprising. The provisional covernment will defray the expenses

of the funerals. The municipal guard and the po lice force of the city have been dis solved and new forces will be estab

President Braga issued a statement voicing the satisfaction of the gov-(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

BLOODY FIGHT IN KENTUCKY

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8. - News reached here today of a bloody fight it Cannel City, in which Wm. Bostor was killed. Bob Day is wounded. The Day brothers were the leaders f one of the factions and the Nichol hoys on the other. More than 100 shots were fired. The Nichol boys fled and further trouble is feared.

candidacy. When poor old John Pattison, the recall of the Greek minister to stricken with mortal illness, feebly Turkey the situation between these 1906 to be sworn in as Governor, so is generally believed that the powers begun here last night, when mayors an officer who everybody knew would not wink at a public wrong," said the Governor, "that that \$200,000 was promptly turned into a state account under the law and began to earn money for the taxpayer instead of for William S. McKimmon.

"Here is how they fixed it up:

to Friday's puzzle

musical instrument?

tern championship. Several of the teams, however, will

them to defeat Stagg's men.

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HOW THEY STAND.

GAMES TODAY,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hain at New York and Boston.

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HOW THEY STAND.

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at Washington, Ctw

Boston at New York, (two games.)

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Special showing of Children's Hats

Milwankes, Oct. 8 -- Abe. Attell, 11

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CONCRETE CONTRACTOR STREET FAIR r i oʻchek. A good gable is oon fie

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Chic-go, Oct. S .- Ticket scalpers are at work today taking orders

right and left for the world's base-

ball series. The curbstone specula-

tors scoffed at the boost of the na-

tional commission that they would be

completely eliminated, and worked

rons choice seats by Sunday night

Wany tickers were contracted for a

President Ban Johnson was highly

scalpers' operations today and stat-

ed that all tickets would be handled

by the national commission and that

every effort was being made to foil

the speculators and guard against all

Swell new Manheittan Shirts just

received at Hermann's the Clothier.

trickery in the disposition of seats.

the Cubs' park yesterday.

SCALPERS BUSY

BASEBALL TICKET

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ATTELL OUTFIGHTS

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Brooklyn 62

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New York at Brooklyn.

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Washington 66

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Won. Lost.

Notice is hereby given that George Kerlin has made application to the Obio State Board of Pardons for a tiary for the crime of manshaughter for which he was convicted at the April term 1966, of the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Obio. Said application will be for hearing before said Board of Pardons at their regular meeting on the first Thursday after the second Monday of October. 1910, to-wit, October 13, 1910. Sept. 24 Oct. 1-8. Geoge Kerlin.

JOSEPH RENZ. Notary Public. Real Estate and

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Deeds and Mortgages written. business entrusted business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.



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Brown, 3 32 N. Third st. 9-10-40f DREGGIST AND OPTICIAN. Let us care for your eyes and you

eyes will care for your. Bulletol M. East.

druggist and optional, 110 East Must be this search St., Newark 60 dec. 2 - 1 - - 1 HORSESHOEING. If your horse goes lame through in

proper sheeing, bring him to me. I'. fix him. John Baird, 21 N. Fourth st. NOTICE TO FARMERS.

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TRANSFER AND STORAGE. Our Warehouse is conveniently lo cated; is warm and dry, hence good. entrusted to our care receive the same consideration that they would if storeat your own home. Phil Vogetmele-

EXCELLENT RACING FRIDAY AT COUNTY FAIR BEFORE A CROWD ESTIMATED AT 10,000

eavy from two class cars, some the stiend in first place in

st entre another some slight various as the middle frack. With

Se test, was exciting through the ears, und it is began to any other Azim, the little bluck mate that evente andly wor, the affair, trotted come first in the starting lead, but fatter that some divided with Bessle Loveburt and The Devil in turn. While that thee wee figution our first place howers, Geolege McRoberts, Fannie W-18th and Brooks Simmons were putting up an interesting hartle for second morely, out it. Devil slipped back and Arm forget ahead and the Roof borse took the second purse. It was a struggle from the start and good time was made over to a track which was tilled with mult box? and which at the dryest part was rough and prevent. Fourteen entries were carded, but only eight appeared before the stand and of these. Miss Blockaet was distanced the first time anothed the track. The summary:

12345 Miss Birchleaf (Priest) Dis. Geo. McFloberts, (Yost)2 7 2 4 3 Brooks Simmons, (B-radam), 6 5 5 " Magonia, (Jones) 7 6 7 dr The Devil (Roof) 2 1 2 3 Fanne Welch, (Johnstop) 118 0 8 0 1 Azim, chellinger: 1 4 4 1 1 Bessle Laverati (Seder 11.13 1 8 5 8 Andy, H. (Haynes) 5 % % % Time-2:29%, 2:20%, 2:01%, 2:27%.

2:36 THOT--PURSE from

Plenty of excitement was slated for release in the second race of the day. and every spectator at the track was keyed to a high bitch of excitement throughout the entire five heats which were necessary to decide the winner of the 2:17 pace. Three favorites there were when the gong called out the speed men, and three favorites there: remained with odds gradually slipping from Dr. Walker to Red Wilkes, Jr., and Ruben D.

. The card was a good one without exception, but it was the hardest race; of the afternoon to get under way. Scoring time and again to the wire only to be taken back, horses, drivers and speciators became nervous and; word of Starter Reppert, the getting first field was away in a bunch. The first heat of the race. Summary: heat was fast and the animals made

first with Dr. Walker leading part of Tony Borden, (Piper) Iss. the time, but in coming to the stretch the local horse footed the mud at the 2:221; reginning of the stretch and lost his o slip past the wire by a nose,

thesty, but whose nest enough was the standard the Mt. Vernon bedge, who was driven Time-2:1914, 2:1914, 2:1914. then fourth place as Rosey H., put or nicely by C. E. Inite. Three straight The second and concluding race of suchlen fourth of speed. But Red heats were taken to the horse in nice.

depeated his performance out interest Month bis ugait abider the

for honors and money. Throughout the tace the entries all gave good accounts of themselves with the exception of Swift Wing, who has been out of form for the past two weeks. Summary: 2:24 TROT-PURSE \$366.

On Temple, (Price) 1 1 1 1 Paul Wilson, (Dunn) z 3 3 Louise San Turello, (San Tur-Mired, E. Olipera 5 6 4 The total lead Switt Wing, Cherkinst 1

Starter, C. A. Reppert of Kenton; it logs both fludges. A. D. Burnsides. Frank Ed-The lag one gelding good to grow mord and C. A. Reppert: timers, Hay

The Little Old Manie Farms of the Diamond

tional Commission used in arstiging that the first games or the words series shall or played in unitsociphia inof in Chicago. In the Quaker. it) a silver quarter . As as big to the native fan as doos a big round ionar to the average patron of the same in almost any theretty, and if the reserved seats at Suibe Park, in imitadelphia, are to be sold at \$3 sprece it is well to put them on the sarket while the Athletics chances or the flag are as good as are those of the Cubs.

Trues the Athletics may make a maway of the race, is clubs second. the betting often the done before, or with the hopes of the commission, the club owners and the players fixed total receipts appregating \$150.take no chances, in a financial way.

In all the post-season series the problem before the players involved is a "win the games" the problem confronting the "men behind" is to "get he money." For the expenses of a world's championship series are big and the effect upon the public of a good financial showing is tremendous.

Much more fickle than is the constituency of the Cubs is the constituency of the Amietics. Were the season to open in Chicago and were the Cubs to win the first two games, the two teams would be sure to play to many empty of the crowds in Chicago, even should the Cubs be beaten in the first games in Philadelphia, is not likely to be noticeable.

Point of the reasons why "Connie" Mack is entitled to the highest meed probe for having win the pennant in the American League this season is at he has had nothing in the way of home support to be compared with that orded the pennant winning team in the National League.

Baseball players, baseball patrons and baseball fans who have seen the chieffes play on their home grounds do not need to be reminded of how lookly their home supporters "quit."

In 1995 the Athletics won another hard-fought race. They were up at the fighting as if for their lives, when the Naps invaded their domain in ptender. Clevelani won the first game and also the second. On the third y the stands were filled or, rather, half-filled, with snarling, yelping this boots and hisses, mind you, for a team that had fought gamely all seam and was simply unable to beat the Naps, then recognized as one of the reatest nines in all the country.

Baseball men are looking forward with much interest to the way the fans. Philadelphia will take the \$3-for-a-seat-in-the-grand-stand proposition, or years and years, and yet more years. Philadelphia has been known as the marker city." The same seat that in all other big cities cost a half-dollar hid be bought there for twenty-five cents, while fifty cents was the price of a chair in the grand stand.

Will the fans, long accustomed to these prices, pay the sextupled rates (shillshot for the world's series in 1910? The developments of the next two eks will answer the question. when the animals were finally released and he did not have much difficulty in a

2:17 PACE - PURSE \$300.

under the wire Ruben D. nosed out his Red Wilkes, J., (Me Telland) .3 4 1 1 1; workout yesterday and in spite of the competitors with her. Walker giving Ruben D., (Crist) I 1 6 2 5 fact that Wandering Jew took the race im a fast chase as Johnnie Evans, who Dr. Walker, (Evans)2 2 4 4 m was up behind him, lifted him in at the Rosey, H., (Caskey) 6.3.2.5.4 stretch, a scant head behind the big Courier Maid, (Botten) 4 6 2 2 2 Time-2:20%, 2:1044, 2:20%, 2:22.

The 2:24 trot by ught forth flashes feet for the fraction of a second, but of interest, but time was wasted sev- Wandering Jew. (Crooks) 1 change of mind" was decidedly annoy- Beron Wood, othrist; 3 3 No one had been raying particularing to officials at spectators. The Harry Urban, (Urban)4 4 attention to Red Wilkes, Jr., who passed race, while not a walkaway for Don, Tempest, (Price) icely, but whose best effort was to Temple, was not particularly hard for due Wilkes, Jr., (Deury)...... 6 6

Saturday Morning's Race.

The 2:26 pace was the first race o the morning and started off well. The 1 2 3 4 5 track was in fair condition after : straight, it was fast and Dr. Tillere urged the Crooks horse. In the third pest and wrected the sulky, but neither of the drivers was hurt. Summary:

2:20 PACE-PURSE \$200.

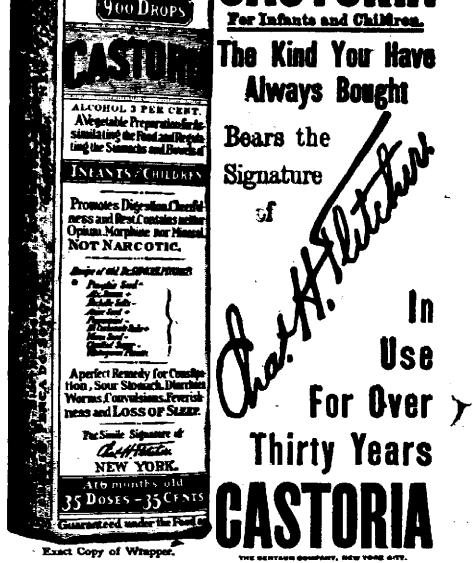
Wilkes, Jr., (ad a surprise in store for style with Paul Wilson and Louise (the morning was the 2:13 page, which the lovers of the game and he proused San Turello proving good contenders was pushed out by Miss Peeler, who

ANNABELLE LEE, GREAT RACE MARE, DIES ON TRACK JUST AT TURNING INTO THE STRETCH IN FINAL HEAT



· ANNABEBUE-LEE ·

Annabelle Lee, owned by G. B. Smith and campaigned by "Pop" Geers, dropped dead Wednesday on the Lexington, Ky., track. The mare fell dead as the bunch of fast horses turned into the stretch in the final heat of the 2:11 pace.



was forced to step lively to nose Peter Chimes out at the finish. Summary: . 2:13 PACE--PURSE \$300.

Miss Peeler, (Vanatta)3 1 1 Peter Chimes, ellubles 3 2 Barney O'Connor, (Hardway)2 2 3) Banner, B., (Engarca 4 4 Time-2:17%, 2:17, 2:16%, 2:15%.

LEGAL NOTICE,

In the Probate Court, Licking County, Ohio, Grace Luella Sanford, Plaintiff,

Grace Luella Sanford, Piaintiff, vs.
Allison Sanford, Defendant,
Allison Sanford, whose place of residence is 22 Maplewood avenue, Portshouth, New Hampshire, will take notice that on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1910, Grace Luella Sanford field her petition in the Probate Coupt of Licking County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Allison Sanford, on the grounds of gross neglect of day. the grounds of gross neglect of duty, and to be restored to her maiden name, and that said cause will be for earing on and after October 17th, A. D. 1916.

CRACE LUELLA SANFORD.

John M. Swartz, Attorney for Plff. 9-3-Sat-6t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that George 'ollins has made application to the blic State Board of Pardons for a pardon from sentence to the negitenlary for the crime of manshaughter which he was convicted at the April term 1996, of the Court of Comnon Pleas of Licking County, Ohio. Said application will be for hearing efore said Board of Pardons at their egular meeting on the first Thursday after the second Monday of October, 21c., to-wit, October 13, 1910. 'ept. 24 Oct. 1-8. George Collins

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ES.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the powers conferred upon the undersigned by Item Eight of the ast Wife and Testament of Samuel J. Davis, deceased, recorded in Vol. 18 of Davis, deceased, recorded in Vol. 18 of Wills. Probate Judge's office. Licking foundly, Ohio, on page 494, I will offer or sale at private sale, either for cash or on the terms of one-third of purschase price cash in hand, the balnce in three equal annual payments with interest, secured by morigage on he premises soid, the following two parcels of real estate, of which the same of the offered separately, described as follows: ollows:

follows:
First Parcel—Situate in the County
of Licking, State of Ohio and City of
Newark and being all of inlot thirteen
numbered and sixty-four (1364) as decribed on the plat of John Q. Evans crited on the plat of John Q. Even addition; also a strip seventy-live (f. ect wide off the west end of inlariteen hundred and sixty-six (126 a said Addition; also a strip fiftee (15) feet wide of the west side of it of number thirteen hundred and sixtive (1254) in said Addition. Being the ame tea, estate conveyed to deceden y John Q. Evans, by deed date! No ember 2nd, 1872, and recorded in Vol-of of Deceds, page 71, Recorder's affice-aid County, reference to which is lade. This parcel is appraised at 666.06. Se and Parcel--Simate in the County

Second Parcel--Strate in the Country of Licking, State of Ohio and City of fewnik, being the store from property of which some fewnik being the store from Property of which some number 43 South Third treet, and he is a lightern 418; feet with he one number 1 and numericality for feet deep hing immediately sorth of the Franklin Building occurred by The Franklin National Bank and The Kirby Company and heing the nume real estate conveyed to the said

and The Kirby Company and being the ame real estate conveyed to the said levedent by John H. and Henjamin lanklin by John H. and Henjamin lanklin by John H. and December 22th, 801, and recorded in Vel. 2n of In eds. sages 150 and 154. Recorder's office, aid County, reference to which is madered being a part of index number eighty-eight (8N) as described on the rights) plat of the newn chow City I Newark. Applais d at \$15,000,00. The underwighed will need to scaled bids for the purchase of said of said parcels separately on or before Monary, October 24th, 1916, at 12 ofdock on, reserving the child to reject any and all bids. and all bids.

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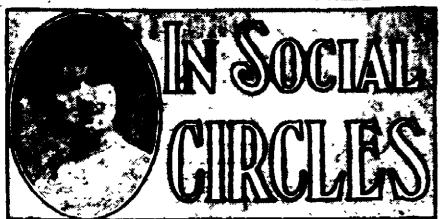
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Mrs. Frank Snyder of North Fifth was served. The hall was tastefully stree! was hostess this week to the decorated with fall flowers. Monday, Euclite Club. Most progress George Wright. Besides a full ating guests were present; Mrs. Edward Pease, Mrs. Wm. Dowd, Mrs. Geo, Stream, Mrs. Chas Graff, Mrs. Louis Duerr, Mrs. Edward. Miller. Mrs. Chas. B. Kellar, Mrs. James Gallaher Mrs. Geo. Wright and Miss Mayme Lawyer. The assisting hostess was Miss Margaret Jones:

Mr F E Shortell of Granville stree, emertained a ten friends with cards and luncheon on Friday evenmg. There were present Mr and Mrs. Walter & Coffman Mr and Mrs. Harry W. Rossel Mr and Mrs. Wm. | and Mr. Holt of Granville. Eilber, Mr and Mrs. J. Dwight Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Proc. Miss Helen Rossel, and Mr. and E. Shortell.

The Photozetean chib was pleasantly entertained Friday evening by Miss Aug Supps of Homer street. This was the first ince mg of the club veur and following the serving of a dunity landbefore at 6:30 o'clock, this program was gifen:

"O, he was a good-looking fine fel-lor He was that." Roll call, Burnes-Miss Ankele

Paper, Lobert Gornes Miss Arm-

Cotter's Saturday Aight, reading-Miss Brennstald

Plano solo-Mrs Richards Tam O'Shenter-Miss McMahen Current History-Mrs Burke Critic's Report-Mrs Cosner.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Wis Walter Upson of Hudson avenue.

Rev. H. J. Holcombe of West New-Sunday school class of Elizabeth and William Barton. chapel at his home Friday evening. The hours were spent informally and were brought to a close by the serving of a dainty repast.

BEDELL-MOWREY.

Monday evening at 5:00 o'clock in the Second Presbaterian parsonage, Rev. f A. Coestove united in marriage Mi Earl H Bedell and Miss Madge E Mowrey, both well I nown young people of Johnstown. They 👡 were unattended

Canton. A guitar and mandolin fur-i rendered. mished the music for the dancing and at a late hour a delicious refection

Convenient

Deliciously

Quite a Number

In the party were Misses Helen slons were made by Mrs. Wallace Weber, Martha Wright, Frace Fulton, Atery, Mrs. Charles Griff and Mrs. Louise Norpell, Bertha Putton, Bertha tha Latimer, Helen Jones, Marion tendance of club members the 'ollow- Ogden, Altje Cook, Margery Collins, Arnette Besuden, Frances Collins, Hazel Altshool, Lillian Smith, Mabel ா ட்சு, Marion Weiant, Sarah Sey-

mour, Katheryn Courtney of Mobile, Ala, Mr. and Mrs E C Wright, Mr S. Wright, Messrs, Carl Weiant, Edward Kibler, Edward Rowe, William Cady, Carl Heck, Thomas Rolph, Arthur Schauweker. Adelbert Conley, Verne Priest, Ralph Priest, Walter Brown, Fred Manning, David Manning, Frederick Wright, Max Norpell, Bernard Smith, John Felix

Mrs. Roderic Jones of Tenth street, entertained a number of her friends today with a course luncheon of pretty appointments.

Miss Alda Scott of Hudson avenue this afternoon entertained with two tables of bridge whist out of compliment of her cousin, Miss Edna Wise of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Hazel Lippincott has issued the following invitations, At home.

Miss Hazel Lippincott. 127 Eleventh street. October 15th, 1910. Newark, O. From 3 to 5, open house

6. dinner 7 to 11, chafing dish party.

R S. V. P. Miss Lippincott will entertain with club will be entertained next week by this series of parties out of compliment to Misses Grace Foster, Evelyn Gares. Abel Bott, Ethel Fosier; Newark, Friday, on business Messrs. Robert Metcalf, Henry Metark, entertained the members of his calf, George Fulton, Earl Hollenbach

DISCOVERY DAY

The undersigned press committee of the Knights of Columbus under whose auspices the Discovery Day banquet at Armory Hall will be given on Oct. 12, a legal holiday, alives for a few days. respectfully solicit the business men of Newark to assist in observance of city to visit over Sunday with his the day by display of National colors parents in Wilson street. Miss Francis Wright of Eddy and such other appropriate decorastreet entertained with a dance in the tion as they choose and invite all to Trust building auditorium Friday the banquet where an excellent evening out of compliment to her menu will be served an a good prohouse guest. Miss Helen Weber of gram of speaking and music will be

of Persons

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Car! Throop of Mt Vernon was in

Alva Chrisman of Centerburg is visiting friends in the city and attended the fair.

Mis. Wm. Starr of Shelby, is visiting at the home of Miss Lulu Starr in East Church street. Mrs Elizabeth Connell is spending

the day in Columbus with Mrs. O. C. Youmans of Pataskala. Mrs Daniel Altshool of Hudson avenue is in Cincinnati visiting with rel-

Tory Pieri of Zanesville, is in the

street, has as her house guest her fast at the Jackson sister, Miss Line of Wisconsin,

Mrs J A Snelling of Pearl street. K. C. Press Committee Mis Carrie Reelhorn is critically ill

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L. G. Holmes, of Cincinnati, is the guest of G. H. Edwards, at his home on Elmwood avenue. Miss Francis Wright of Eddy

Weber of Canton, Ohio. George Moxley who has been in

town for a day or two returned to Charles Wesson. Gilmore, Ohio, this morning Mrs A A. Evans and Mrs. Anna

Huff of Zanesville are the guests of Mrs. W. H Vincent of Summit street. Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Pittsburg, returned home Friday after a visit be able to be out again in a few days. with her parents in Buena Vista

The Misses Leia Lamb and . Flo Franks of Thornville are the guests of Misses Hazel and Mabel Snyder of Tenth street.

Hon, John J. Leptz came in from the north on an early morning Balti-Mrs. J A. McManman of Pearl more and Ohio train, and took break-

Mr. and Mrs. J F. Poundstone Miss Bertha Sheese of Glenford, is have returned after a month spent visiting over Sunday with her sister, with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Whitmer, in Akron.

Miss Mary Hiler of Pittsburg, Pa. is visiting at the home of her cousins, the Misses Needham of North Fourth street.

Mrs. J G. Cooper and daughter Ruth of Cincinnati are the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bowers of Elmwood avenue.

Miss Eva Duer, who has been studying hindergarten for the past year, left Tuesday for Ne- York where she has accepted a position at her chosen

H. C. Drum of Thornville, a well known newspaper special correspondent, was a visitor in the city Saturday and also attended the Licking county fair. Mr. Vincent McCament, formerly

of the firm of Bowers and McCament was the guest of Newark friends today. Mr. McCament is enroute from Mount Rose, Colo., to Bladens-Mr and Mrs H B Vincent, of

Versailes, Ind., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Vincent's brother, Albert Vincent, in the North End, for a few days, returned home Saturday morning

Myers Y. Cooper and family and Mr and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of Cincinnati, visited relatives in Centerburg, Utica and St Louisville and called on friends in Newark Saturday. They came through in Mr. Coopers large touring car.

SUNDAY'S MENU

EREAKFAST. Fruit

Sugar and Cream Hamburg Steak Stewert Polatoes Wheat Cakes ("0,500

DINNER Beef Soup

Roast Chicken Brown Gravy Petato Boulettes Celery Mayennaise Cheese

Apple Caronal Pudding Coffee SUPPER

Creamed Shamps in the Chafing Dish Wire Jelly Cake

Tople Caramel Pucling Peal, core and slice enough soil inplie to meanure a pint Cook them slowly in a saucepan in two tablespoonfuls of butfer until soft then add one cupful of sugar, one-quarter of a teaspoorful of disnamon and two tablespoonfuls of caran el, and simmer for twenty minites. Yix together one and a half curfuls of stale i read crumbs, oneroons and one half cupful of seedless

David Thomas. Chili Sauce-Twelve ripe tomatoes,

4 ripe or 3 green peppers, 2 large onions, 2 tablespoonfuls salt, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful cin-namon, 1 1-2 cup vinegar; boil down.—Mrs. C. W. Miller. Pepper Relish-One dozen sweet

raisins. Butter a deep dish and #il

with alternate layers of the apples and bread mixture, having crumbs on

Wine Jelly With Whipped Cream Sonk one-balf of a box of selatine in one-half of a cuofel of cold water until soft. Boil together for one min-

ure one cunful of water and one cupful of sugar, take from the fire, add the soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved Add the price of one lemon

and strung. Add one cupful of cold varer and one cupful of any wine pre-

terred and let a and uptil cold. Dip a border mold in cold water, in the bottem arrange a nattern with bits of a udied freets. Pour in a very few speculus of the jelly being ver-taicful not to disturb the fruit, and

let stand until se. Fill up the mold

with remainder of the jelly and put en ice. Turn out carefully on a plat-

ter fill the center with whipped

cream, and decorate with a few bits

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ulate sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1 cup sour milk, I cup raisins, 2 cups sift-

ed flour, 1 teaspoonful sada, 1 tea-

spoonful baking powder, 1-4 teasponful cinnamon, dash of nutmey ---Mrs

or fresh or candied fruit

with whipped cream

Bake there-quarters of an hour nature hot oven and serve cold

red peppers, 1 dozen sweet green peppers, chopped fine, 15 large onions chopped fine; pour on boiling water to cover and let stand 5 minutes; drain and pour on more boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain; 1 quart vinegar, 2 cups brown sugar: 2 tablespoonfuls salt; heat; add other ingredients and boil 5 minutes; add celery seed to taste and bottle.-Mrs. Charles Fuller.

Devil's Food-Two cups light brown sugar, 3-4 cup butter, 3 eggs, -12 cup Baker's cocoa, 1 cup buttermilk, i teaspoonful soda, 2 1-2 cupstreet has as her guest, Miss Helen flour; icing, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1-2 cup milk or cream, lump of butter the size of a walnut -- Mrs

> Mrs. Robert Tucker, of Cedar street, who underwent an operation at the City hospital four weeks ago. is much beter. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she will

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in swits stages, and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive cure now known being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth being a constitutional disease, a constitutional disease, and directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hunter of Dollars for any case that it fails to cure Send for list of testimonalis Address.

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Little Problems of The Home.

The Son on the Eve of Twenty.

"Henry is so hard to manage in certain styles and how ridiculous now," said a mother wearily. "He is just at an age when he thinks he knows everything and has a right to do as he pleases, and it is so difficult to control him '

"How old is he?" asked the listener.
"Just past seventeen." Many a mother will sympathize with the mother of this boy. From seventeen to twenty boys are indeed difficult propositions. They are hav-

ing their first taste of the freedom of

manhood, and it is apt to go to their

If the spirit of comradeship has always existed between mother and son or father and son, the problem is not quite so difficult, though even in this case a son will sometimes seem to draw away from parents for a brief while at this age. But when a father or mother has been but little more in a child's life than a monitor or a disciplinarian, this period is then full of trouble; for a boy at this age will brook little restraint. He

He wants to go his own way. It is a time when the mother or father needs to guide without appear-ing to do so. The boy must think he is shaping his ova course, while all the time he is fillowing suggesttions tactfully thrown out by the once obstinately in the opposite diwishes.

Degesting how well he would look

such and such a thing appeared on a boy she had seen the other day. She did it casually, as if there was no present application to her remarks, and there was sound sense as well as economy back of what she said. A boy is quick to see through such subterfuges if there isn't good sense in it. This boy, in particular, wanted to buy a derby for winter, whereas the mother thought a cap plenty good enough and much less expensive. She poked mild fun at a boy she had seen wearing a derby, which evidently he thought made him look like a man, she said, but which only made him look ridiculous. Then she spoke admiringly of how well some football fellows she had seen looked in caps.

It weakened this boy's set resolution

to get a derby, and finally he chose

The parents of a troublesome boy of this age should range themselves on the boy's side. They should try to see things with the boy's eyes. They should go with him in spirit doesn't want advice or admonition. in his pleasures and ambitions just as far as possible. He will then feel they are a comrade, not an opponent, and will be more likely to listen to them when they do see differently from him. He should feel and know *that love, pure and unstinted, is back parents. The merest hint of "You of all their advice and counsel for shall" or "Shall not" will veer him at "him. And all appeals to him to do or not to do should always be made to his reason, judgment and manliness. Recognize his manliness. Put the proposition up to him as a man, or that, as if he were still a child. Have good, sound reasons for the

rather than command him to do this course you want him to adopt, remembering also that "the world do move," and that methods have imtroved some since you were young. Meeting the boy on the eve of twenty on these grounds is likely to induce him to follow your course, instead of going wilfully on his own inex-

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at once into the course the mother Perioes for October 9, 1950 A boy of this age who had secured his first position rather selfishly spent all his salary upon himself, though his mother needed a portion of it for family expenses. Instead of insisting that he give her a part, which in this case would have done no good and probably have stirred up a quarrel and made the boy absent

rection; whereas the soft wind of diplomatic suggestion will waft him

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Oct. 8 In American History.

1793-John Hancock, statesman and "signer," died: born 1737. 1833-Edmund Clarence Stedman, poet. born: died 1908.

1909-Franklin Pierce, fourteenth president of the United States, died: born 1804.

1904 General Matt W. Ransom, noted Confederate leader in the civil war, later United States senator from North Carolina, died; born

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) **Bun sets 5:27, rises 6:01;** moon sets 8:14 p. m.; plent Mercury at perihelion. nearest the sun.

REASONS WHY THE REP. BOSSES WANT THE LEGISLATURE

The decaying Republican party is Legislature.

The party needs it greatly in the first place for the purpose of reelecting Charles Dick and keeping him in the United states senate. The party a bossism must be retained in

A matter of equal if not greater importance is the re-districting of the state under the new census. By the publican machine managrs, that party has been kept in power for years, and the Democratic party has suffered great disadvantages and injus-

Republicans can re-district the state for congressmen, as they have in the past for years, so that the Democratic party will be deprived of the right of fair representation.

These are reasons why the Republican party bosses are raising side issues, that are not issues at all, for the purpose of side-tracking the real issues and again capturing the coming legislature for purely political objects and purposes,

Democrats, be not deceived.

QUITE A DIFFERENCE

According to Mr. Harding, Attorney General Denman, and those who defended state house grafters in the campaign two years ago, graft is something which Republican officials charge against Democratic officials who pay back the disputed amounts without being sued.

But when the state loses \$480,000 or more through the service of Republi can officials who say "its none of your business," or 'you can have the money back again Monday," or who refuse to pay back whether sued or not, Mr. Harding and Mr. Denman would probably prefer that it he ignoted altogether and all the noise made about the trumped up charges made against Democrats for campaign purposes. See the difference?

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Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

HOW MAYOR HAAS

In his speech before the Democratic Club Friday night, Mayor Haas, of Delaware, one of the Pemperatic caudidates for Senator, proved to his audience the sterling stuff he is made of branch of the Legislature. Referring o an assault that had been made upon here in an article published in the Newark American-Tribune signed by some bitter opponents in the town of Delaware, the Mayor showed that the allegations made in the article as to his conduct in the Mayor's office were the issues raised against him in the municipal campaign of last fall, and that on the issues thus raised by his concents he was re-elected by a majority of 485. The voters of Delaware the Mayor said, were the jury. and notwithstanding the fact that the city has some 400 Republican majoriy, the honest unbiased veters gave him this overwhelming vindication. How could a more potent, clean cut tenson be offered for the election of Mayor Haas?

NO OTHER WAY.

The latest political joke is that the stand-pat platform written by Dick adopted by the Columbus convention and accepted by Harding is not a stand-pat platform at all, because it is just like the platform adopted by the New York Republican convention

If that be true why did the Cleveland Leader, Ohio State Journal and other Regublican papers denounce the Ohio platform and rebuke its author?

But that is the way it goes in polities. The New York convention stood by Roosevelt but rammed a stand-pat platform down the throats of the delegates. It you don't believe it you ought to read the editorials in the progressive Republican papers of lowa and other western states.

It will ever be so with "insurgents" who hope for reform but still wear the g. o. p. yoke. There is only one way sadly in need of carrying the next to insurge, and that is to come over into the Democratic party where you belong and where you can do some

> That is what the Republicans o Maine did this year. And that is what the Republican voters of Ohio must do this year if they do not want to be deceived by the blandishments of those who prate loud before elections about progressiveness but who standpat on election day by voting the

"FOREMOST MEN OF OHIO'

Are you so "easy" as to believe that the g. o. p. bosses are really trying to shake off Dick?

You would be very "easy" to believe such a thing while Dick and Harding are going about the state of Ohio together making campaign speeches. Dick, Harding, Denman and Nick Longworth were billed together for a campaign meeting at Portsmouth, The following lines are quoted from the big posters that were plastered on

all the billboards at Portsmouth: "Coming Here"

"The Foremost Men of Ohio" Such Distinguished Statesmen Have Never Before Met in Scioto

County' Warren G. Harding, Next Governor of Ohio. Senator Charles Dick Attorney General Denman, and Congressman Nicholas Longworth." What do you say to that? Dick

Harding, Nick Longworth and Denman, all bunched together as "the foremost men of Ohio." It is still true that birds of a feather flock together

GO TO IT, MR. DENMAN

Two years ago the Stare Republican Onvention effusively indorsed the administration of Governor Harris and aphatically declared that everything was O. K. at the state house. All the officer were occupied then by Republians identified with the state g. o. p

Governor Harris said in his camaign speech at Youngstown that he they from personal and official conact that the state officers were both competent and honest. All the machine serving Republican newspapers and all the candidases on the state ticket with Governor Harris including Attorney General Denman, repeated that assertion ever and over again during the campaign.

What, then, do Denman and Hard

ROUSING MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC CLUB

and what a valuable man be will Addresses by Hon. L. B. Honck, of Mt. Vernon. A. A. Rector, of This City, Candidates for State Senator Haas and Miller, and Others--- The Speeches Created Great Enthusiasm.

> and standing room was at a prem-The meeting was called to order by President G. W. Horton, with Secretary Roderic Jones at his post. Twelve applications for membership were made and the applicants admitted to club membership.

> Then J. H. Newton offered a resolution of condolence and sympathy over the less of one of the club's briliant members, in Judge E. M. P. Brister, and Roderic Jones offered resolutions on the death of Wm. P.

After some introductory remarks from James Harris and Miller Henry, two old-timers from upBladensburg way, where they know better than anyother spot in Ohio how to grow and teach Democrats that are Democrats, and know why, and can the Democracy of Licking county gen-

The principal speaker of the even-ing, Hon. Lewis B. Houck, of Mt. P. Brister; therefore be it Vernon, another Bladensburg pro-Resolved, That while we bow in duct, took the floor and started evwas the presiding officer, he was able Democrats were likely to receive at his hands. Mr. Hauck closed to catch bers and the world an upright man his train. The leaving of the principal speaker usually breaks up a po-

litical meeting, but not last night.
A. A. Rector, of State Treasurer Creamer's office, was called on and gave a good talk, showing the importand voting the whole ticket, and especially for the legislative candidates apportionment for congressmen. Then came Hon. W. E. Haas,

candidates for state senator. In a Young, as follows: stirring talk he started everybody cheering. He was followed by Hon. from a tour of the district and some time officer William P. Young: brought the most enthusiastic news and from the other counties. He said no intention of casting any votes for legislative candidates who, after being elected, will vote for the return States Senate. They are the same way on every other political proposition that may come before the legislature in accordance with the wishe of the Democratic party.

These meetings have grown numbers and enthusiasm and

ing that Republican officials were the first to discover and expose Republi-

If they discovered it why did they beep it so awfully quiet, so that the rascals would never be found out by

If you can remember anything 30 days you will also remember that Denman discovered nothing until Governor Harman pointed it out to him and told him what to do about it.

And there is a whole lot more that Mr. Denman has not yet done anything about. Probably waiting for Governor Harmon to call his atten-

tunate if he can save as many thousands as the millions that Congress throws out of the window for big ships the pork barrels and other things,

The revolution in Portugal heralds the birth of a new Republic in Eu-Unless the Kings and Kaisers of Europe form a trust for mutual preservation their thrones before long all be exceedingly shabby.

Since a committee of congress has thoroughly investigated the paper and pulp industry, the Taft Tariff Committee on going through the motions of investigating it again is merely playing with revision of the tariff.

Bar Association Pays Tribute to

A meeting of the Licking County

Bar Association was held in the common pleas court room Saturday, morning to take action upon the death of Judge E. M. P. Brister, Upon motion, the following com- championship helt,"-Atchison Globe. mittee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions to be spread upon the journal of the court: Roderic Jones, B. F. McDonald and A. A. Sta-

Appropriate remarks touching the Get it today in usual liquid form or special fine and the same machine serving g. life and character of the deceased fine and the same machine serving g. were made by T. B. Fulton, Charles Statesman.

The Licking Demoveratic Club held one was closed with a good talk from another of its successful meetings Prosecutor Phil. B Smythe that was last night. The rooms were crowded not one whit behind the other speakers, affirming good suggestions as to when and how to arouse the Democratic voters of the importance of getting out and working and voting, that they may have a share in the great victory that awaits us if we come up to our opportunity,

The meeting was so enthusiastic that the club could not wait two weeks and it was decided to meet every Friday night hereafter until the campaign closes. All Democrats and independent voters are invited to come out next Friday evening and cujoy these meetings with us.

The following resolutions of respect were adopted on the death of Judge E. M. P. Brister:

Whereas, The members of the Licking County Democratic Club and tell you in one minute's notice any erally have heard with profound sortime, just why they are Democrats, row of the death of our late friend

submission to this sad dispensation, erybody cheering and kept them on we would yet recognize that in the the keen edge of expectancy for a death of Judge Brister society has solid hour. Having served in the lost one of its best and most useful Ohio senate when Candidate Harding members; the Democratic party an s the presiding officer, he was able honored, able and resolute exponent tell how much consideration of its principles; the Licking County Democratic Club one of its best mem-

Reselved, That the Licking County Democratic Club tender its deepest sympathies to the bereaved widow and relatives of the deceased in this, their dark hour of affliction; that we sorrow in their sorrow and mourn ance of every Democrat being in line with them the loss of one whom we greatly respected and loved.

Resolved, That a copy of these resfor the reason that the coming leg- olutions be forwarded to the widow islature will have to redistrict Ohio of the deceased and also to the pajunder the new census and the new pers of the county and city for publication. Resolutions were also adopted on mayor of Delaware, and one of our the death of the late William P.

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to call to himself since the from me, he is likely to get it " said C. W. Miller, our other candidate for last regular meeting of this club, one state senator, who was just home of its most faithful members and the Europe in name of the free faithful members and the Europe in name of the Europe in

Whereas, Mr. Young was a good the Licking county Democracy have citizen, a loyal friend and a faithful Democrat, be it Resolved By the Licking County

Democratic Club that it is deeply of Charles W. F. Dick to the United grieved over the death of Mr. Young: and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions bespread on the minutes and sent by the secretary to the family of the deceased, and a copy forwarded to the papers for publica-

G. p. newspapers mean new by claim- H. Follett, J. A. Flory. Roderic Jones, Edward Kibler, Charles Flory Charles W. Miller, A. A. Stasel and

The members of the association will meet in the court room at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and attend the services at the First Presbyter

COLUMBUS CLUB PRAISES THE LATE JUDGE BRISTER

(Chio State Journal.)

Officers and directors of the Jefferson club at a special meeting Friday adopted resolutions testifying to the worth as a man and a Democrat of Judge E. M. P. Prister of Newark, who died Friday at his home after a lingering illness.

Judge Brister was vice president of the Jefferson club. He was serving The Postmaster General will be for- his third term is probate judge of Licking county and had been active in local and state politics for many

> He was a lineal descendant of Gen. Rufes Putnam. The resolutions praise him as "an

> exponent of and believer in the doctrines of pure Democracy and of the rights of the prople to rule."

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The Waiting Championship.

An Atchison woman who looks for

"It has taught me patience," she

good in everything is glad she mar-

When a girl she flew into a temper if she had to wait five minutes for something she wanted, but now she waits and waits and sava nothing. She waited nine years for her new front porch, six years for her husband to take her to the theater and eleven years for him voluntarily, when there was no company around, to offer her a rocking chair. "This." she said Judge E. M. P. Brister recently to a friend who heard she was sitting up half the night waiting for her husband to come home, "is nothing. I can wait longer and say less about it than any woman who ever

lived. I am glad I married; other-

wise I could never claim the waiting

Disappointing. Bill-Did you say his first song was disappointing? Jill Yes. He sang "I Am Going Far Away, Far Away to Leave You Now" and he didn't go .-



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CHANLER'S BROTHER **EXPECTS CHALLENGE**

Cobham, Va. Oet. 8 .-- "I would not be surprised if Prince Dolgorouki would challenge me to a duel as the result of my naming my boar after him," said John Armstrong Chanler. author of the phrase, "Who's looney today, as he opened his mail which contained many letters refer ring to his latest fling at the participants in the Chanler-Cavalieri af-"The prince is a brave man and fair. has had experience in the art of dueling, but if he seeks satisfaction

to Europe in response to a challenge. "In such an event I would shoot Dolgorouki in the knee so as to maim him, but under no circumstances would I attempt to kill. As you may know. I am an expert in the use of firearms, and I would have nothing whatever to fear in entering a duel.

"Should the count refrain from seeking personal satisfaction, I may till have the pleasure of feeling tha he may go through life with the sting of an unresented insult."

TWO OPENLY IN SENATE FIGHT



Endorsement by the county Democratic candidates for the Ohio Assembly this week of Atlee Pomerene, of Canton, and Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, for the United States senatorship. puts these two in the race for Senator Dick's toga, should the next Ohio Assembly be Democratic.

Buy your Trimmed Hat of Clouse Schauweker, 42 Hudson avenue special sale is now on.

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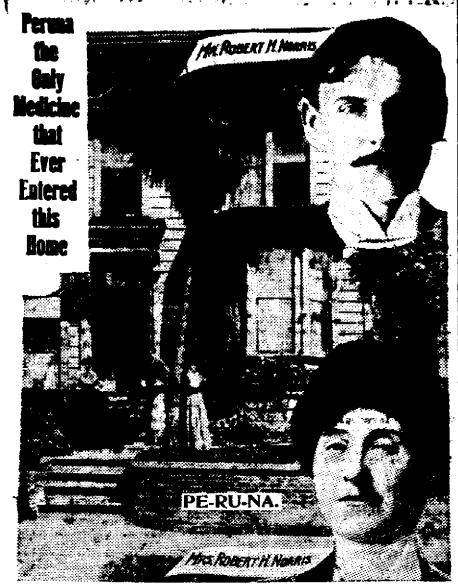
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Catarrh of Head

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Everybody welcome; Rally Day sou-

Fifth Street Baptist.

The Fifth Street Baptist Sunday

school will hold its annual Rally

Day service Sunday morning, October

9th, at 9:30 the following program be

Song, "Shine for Jesus," No. 144.

Scripture Lesson, Matt. 25:14-30.

John 2:16-Miss Williams' Class.

Selections from Ps. 107-Mrs. Bish

Psaim 23-Mrs. Ruppert's and Mrs

"A Little Praise Service"--Primary

"Some Thoughts on the Lesson,"-

Song, "Onward Christian Soldiers,"

The Bible-Tis Place in the S. S."

"Missions in the Sunday School,"-

"The Home Department"-Mrs. Cross.

Fifth Street Baptist.

2:06. A special program of great ac-

traction has been prepared and all are

urgently invited to be present. Preach-

dreng" Young People's mesting, 6;

Appual Raily of the Bible school at

Invocation-Rev. Bennett.

ing rendered:

op's Class.

Ball's Classes.

Department.

Rev. Bennett.

Offering.

No. 181.

Mr. Foote.

Miss Lundy.

Organ Voluntary.

Song-Male Quartet.

Song, "Rally Day."

Song-Male Quartet.

Song-Male Quartet.

Fong. "America," No. 203.

Benediction-Rev. Bennett.

Secretary's Report.

Announcements.

Services in The Churches

Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.: haptisms class record will be a feature.

at 1 p. m.; resary and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m., and venirs for all. There will be no seron Wednesdays and Fridays during mon by the pastor. October.

United Brethren.

Rey, W. H. Tyler, pastor. Edwin M. Larason, Sunday school superintendent. The Sabbath school will meet as usual at 9:30, and will render the following special Raily Day program beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.:

"HARVEST HOME CANTATA." Introduction.

Song, "Hai! to the Flag of the Sunday School." (Processional.)

Responsive Reading. Recitation of Welcome-Lulu Wort

Prayer-Rev. Tyler. Song, "Rally Day Call."

"Lessons From Leaves," (Concerted Recitation)-Mrs. Layman's Class. Scripture Exercise, "The Feast of the Harvest,"-By Superintendent and Class.

Song, "Harvest Chores." egseyik Harvest Time," (Concerted) -By Harvest Queen and Sodars.

Song, "Workers All With God Are "Hospital Offerings," (Concerted

Recitation). Song, "Gleaning for Jesus."

Exercise by Informediate Scholars, (Concerted). Song, "His Little Lambs Are We." Song and Chorns, "Workers All To-

gether."-School and Platform. "Processional of Fruits,"-By Classes "Sabbath School Address"-By Rev. Tyler.

school Report and "Chalk Telk" Be-

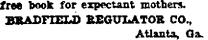
Song, "Rally 'Round the Standard," Anthem -- By Church and Sabbath ing, 10:45; theme. "Christ and the Chil-School Choir.

A special invitation is given to all

preaching, 7: theme: "Zacchaeus, the For the mother in the home to be strong and well, able to devote her time and strength to the rearing of children, is one of life's greatest blessings. Often the bearing of children injures the mother's health, if she has not prepared her system

in advance for the important event. Women who use Mother's Friend art saved much of the discomfort and suffering so common with expectant mother's. It is a penetrating oil that thoroughly lubricates every muscle, nerve and tendon involved at such times, and thus promotes

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The Union Sunday school will meet in the convention room at the court house at 2:3%.

Corner Grant and Williams streets. Sunday school, \$:15 a. m.: preaching, 19:39 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. Franklin Addition school house, Sunday school, 4:00 p. m.; preaching 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. You are cordially invited. G. E. Conant, Supt.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Rev. C. C. Roof, pastor. Morning vorship at 10:30. The first communion ervice of the new synodical year. The

ewly elected officers will be installed. Evening service at 7:15. Sunday school

First M. E. Chutch.

Sunday school Rally Day. Good rogram. Every member and friend or the church invited to be present at 9:15 a.m. The subject for the pastor's sermon at 10:30 is "What Then Shall This Child Be?" Evening, "The Probem of Doubt." The second sermon in a series on "Practical Problems." Class meeting, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:15, led by Miss Helen Scott. Prayer meet-Wednesday evening, subject: "Faith." Music by the chorus choir, led b Prof. Klapp, and solos by Miss Mar-

West Newark Christian Union Church Rev. G. L. Mann, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching, 10:40, subject "A Lesson in Botany," Evening service :15, subject: "The Law of Reciproc-Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Christian Endeavor, Friday evening at 7:30. All ire welcome.

shall. A cordial invitation to the pub-

lie to attend all services of this church.

St. Paul's Lutheran.

The Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt, pas tor, Sunday school at 9:20 o'clock. Morning and evening worship with sermons by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Catechetical classes Monday evening at 7 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10 and 10:20 o'clock Congregational meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Plymouth Congregational. Rev. J. Moriston Thomas, Ph. D., min ster. Sunday school Rally at 9:30. Every member of the school is requested to be present. Morning worship at 10:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:00. Evening

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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Golden Text. His Lord said unto ful servant: thou hast been faithful 18:31. Wednesday evening meeting at over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." Matt. xxv:21. Verse 14-Who does the "man trav-

The Parable of the Talents. Matt.

eling into a far country represent? Who do the "servants" stand for? æ¤t?

Verse 15-What is it which God divides among His servants, represented cially invited to be present. by "talents"?

-What rule does God adopt in giving out his talents? (This question must the club.)

What is the evidence which shows everybody? Does God give any two men precise-

ly the same gifts, either in kind or quantity? Give your reasons. How many things are there in nature, mind or matter, precisely alike?

What rule and method does God adopt in giving men differing abilities? The man in the parable went on a fourney and left his servants, all alone, each to be his own master: to what extent does God treat men that way? Verses 16-17-What do Christians have to do, to be equivalent to a man

trading with his money? About what per cent of new oppor funities are developed, when we are faithful to the original opportunities

which God places right before us? Verse 18-If a man with one talent representing limited oportunities, had used it, what is the reason for believing that he would have doubled his original capital as did the others?

What sin was this man guilty of? Why do men with one talent, so often bury it as this man did? Which class of men as a rule, are the more falthful, those with two, or mye talents, or those with only one:

Give your reasons. Verse 19-What evidence is there that there will be a reckoning day for every one of us? How long before or when, will the

reckoning day be? Verses 20-23 - What percentage of profit had they made, and which of the two men were deserving of the more

Verses 24-27-How do you account for the fact that those who are un faithful generally put the blame upon God, that is their "chances," their orportunities, and their lack of alilli-

In what way did this man add insult to injury?

Versey 28-23 Why did God escate the law that there that have get more, and the exhan have not generally loss even that which they have? Ven. 5 24. When is the natural pun

have it which comes to men who have neldocted their opportunities? Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 16th, 1910 The Last Jedgment. Mart. xxv:31-46

HERBERT GLADSTONE TAKES FAIR WIFE TO SOUTH AFRICA



HERBERT GLAD STONE

The new governor pensons of South Airica, Herbert Gladstone, is accompanied to that rather crude land by one of the fairest of London's hostesses, Mrs. Herbert Gladstone. The wife of the new British colonial tuler has been of great help in her husband's advancement,

ervice at 7:00. Music by church quar et. Mrs. Mabel G. Ashton, organist.

North Newark Christian Union. Corner Maple and Norton avenues Rev. Ernest S. Dillin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school Rally Day exercises at 10:30 a.m. Evening servise, 7:15, subject of sermon: "The Human Christ," Church business meetng on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming

street. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. new heart and a new spirit; for why and Bible study. him. "Well done, thou good and faith will ye die. O, house of Israel." Ezekiel 7:30. Reading room open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4:39. Public cordially

South Side Chapel.

Evening services will be resumed toas usual. Tomorrow will be devoted largely to preparation for the fall and winter work, and all workers are spe-

First Presbyferian Church. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. This is be answered in writing by members of Rally Day and all who have ever been members of our Sunday school are asked to be present. Instead of the preachthat God gives one or more talents to ing service at 10:30 a. m., the funeral of Judge E. M. P. Brister will be held in the church at that hour. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.: preaching at 7 p. m. The people are urged to attend this service since our regular morning service is laid aside.

Second Presbyferium.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock; even ing at 7. The paster will preach. Rally Day in Sunday school. Everybody come. Service at 11:30. Rev. T. A. Cosgrove, minister,

Central Church of Christ. in the Bible school at 9145. The new box on hand.

Stuber, will make their first appearance. Morning worship with the communion at 10:45, theme: "Led by the Spirit of God." Senior Endeavor praye meeting at 5:45. Evening worship at o'clock. Splendid song service. Special music by the chorus choir. Short sermon on: "The Normal Life."

First Congregational.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, paster. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:45; Christian Endeavor at 6:00, Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death topic, "Forward Steps in Our Society." Real?" Golden Text: "Cast away from Leader, Sylvanus Jones. Evening servyou all your transgressions, whereby ice at 7:00, Mrs. Swartz will preach. ye have transgressed; and make you a Wednesday at 7:15, meeting for prayer

Tripity Church.

The Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Hely communion, 7:20 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.: morning prayer, arte communion and sermon at 10:30. Choral vespers at 5:00 p. m. At the morning service, the Very Rev. Chas. P. Colmore dean of the cathedral, Ha yana. Cuba, will be the preacher,

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Josephine, aged ten has a decided

lisp. She is also very fond of attend-

ing the matinee. The other day she

to Marion, who was aged nine.
"My mamma says it isn't good for lit-

tle girls to go to the theater." said Marion with an air of self-righteous-

"Humph." retorted Josephine with-

out any hesitation, "th'pose you die when you're theventeen, then you'll be

"I'm not ever going till I'm

was giving a spirited story of the play

DINNER STORIES



John, who had complained of his temper. "I am sure, John, it is note suner on than it's off." "Aye." said John; "but.

laird, it's nae suner iff than it's on." Little Waiter was always carefully to the capital of his state as a law guarded against germs. The telephone maker. was sprayed, the drinking usersils ster-assembled politicians, "what about it?" Bized, and public renveyances and There was an embarrassing bause

An amusing story about Mr. Roosevelt has just become public after many years. Doing the honors at the White House to an English guest, the President regaled the latter with stories of his prowess during the Spanish-American war. Kermit, who had been listening attentively to the monologue, finally broke in with the anxious query: "Say, popper, couldn't you get anybody to help you lick the Spaniards? When the time came for the renomi-

nation of a member of a Southern Legislature, the member sauntered down to the corner store one night to sound out the opinion of his townsmen as to whether he should be sent back "Well, boys," he said to the mas sprayed, the drinking visiting sterlifzed, and public renverances and There was an embarrassing pause,
places were forbidden him.

"Father," he said one night, in a tonof desperation, "do you know what I Sam." said one of the crowd, "we've

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desperation, "do what letter was " decided that, judging from what this "What" asked his father, preparing high county got out of the Legislature maelf for the worst.
"I'm rollor to set a recommendation while you were there, we mought as well tark with a latter."

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Daddy's Bedtime

ACK had heard one day some one use the expression, "Sour grapes." and he did not understand it, so that evening he asked daddy to tell him and Evelyn what people meant when they said "sour grapes." "Ouce upon a time," said daddy, "there was a fox which was very

fond of grates. He would ext them whenever he had a chance. One day as he was running along a country road he noticed some grapes growing on a high wall just above his head. They looked tine, and Mr. Fox thought they would taste as well as they looked; but, try as hard as he could, he could not jump up high enough to reach the grapes. They were just beyond his reach.

"After trying several times without success to reach the fruit he sat down and said: 'Well, I don't care. They are sour grapes anyway.' So now when some one tries hard to get a thing and cannot have it and then says that the thing is not worth having anyway people always mention 'sour grapes.' It has become one of the best known sayings in the world, both in English and in the languages of other countries.

"There was a man in the south once who caught a fine fat rabbit in a trap. He took him out alive and held him in his arms while he thought what a fine supper the rabbit would make.

'Let me see,' he said to himself-'bow shall I have this nice, fine fat rabbit cooked? Shail I have him broiled or fried or made into a siew? All the time, of course, he was holding the little animal very tightly in his arms, so that the poor bunny was almost smothered and could not get away.

"I think I'll have him fried," said the man. "He's so fat and tender that he'll fry himself. But, no-I think he will taste better broiled. No, that will not do. He's so fat that he will lose all his grease. I think, after all, the best way is to have him made into a stew."

"And when he thought how fine the stew would taste with porntoes and berbs and other things he quite forgot that he had to hold the bunny fast and spread out his arms as he said: 'Oh, my, yes! Rabbit stew will be just the thing for supper."

"But the rabbit did not think so. As soon as the man spread his arms he gave a jump, landed on the ground and was many feet away before the man knew what he was about. Then the rabbit sat down on the ground and looked at the man as though he wanted to say, 'Well, I guess you won't have rabbit stew for supper."

"But the man made believe he did not care. He looked at the rabbit, shook his fist at him and said: 'You long cared, white whiskered rascal! You aren't so very fat, anyway!"

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

day, Oct. 13, 7 p. m. Special. M. street. Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special. Friday, Oct. 14, at 7 p. m. Work in down.

Warren Chapter. Special meetings 7d2 Monday, Oct. 10, 7 p. m., for work in the Most Excellent Master degree. Tuesday, Oct. 111, for Royal Arch de-

Wednesday, Oct. 12, for Royal Arch degree and banquet. Bigelow Council. State Assembly Wednésday, Nov. 2.

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The party who stole the fox ter- To Install Automatic. rier bitch from her two-weeks-old | The Newark Telephone Company at boy, in Santa Barbara, Cal., in 1875, pupples at 180 Williams street, is a meeting held Friday night approved and has not seen her for 35 years. known. If they will return same they the acceptance of the recent fran- Cookey says during her stay no bus-

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Quarter_Century Ago

(From Advecage Oct. 8, 1885.). Loveridge, the jeweler, has moved his store from the Music Hall buildng to the Franklin room, formerly ccupied by the People's National

Ben L. Wilson has gone to New fork where he will act in the capacity if tashicu and society reporter for ome of the metropolitan journals A large signal gong has ben erected it the B. and O depot which is used to give notice of the arrival and departure of trains.

Mr. E. M. P. Brister was secured today to speak for the grand Demonatic mass meeting to be held at

Fifty Years Ago Today. Oct. 8.

The postoffice department ordered that all letters dropped without prepayment postage should be sent to the dead letter office at Washington

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Ten thousand people engaged in a strikers' attack on street cars in St. Louis. Bricks thrown at Mayor Francis.

authorized the directors to make a contract for the installation of automatic telephone equipment. It is probable the new system will be operation by April 1, 1911.

For Taxicab Call 977 Bell Phone 372. W. E. and Chestnut-Smith street. Rider. We never sleep.

Will Occupy Columbus Pilpit. Rev. M. Schleiffer of Forry street. will occupy the pulpit for the Rev. Jacob Pister at Columbus tomorrow

The Fairfield county fair will be

eceived at Hermann's the Clothier. Buy your Trimmed Hat of Clouse Schauweker, 42 Hudson avenue. special sale is now on.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuster III. on Mound Court announce the birth of a daughter at their home this morn-

Speak at Second Presbyterian Church peak at the Sunday school raily in Sunday. King's Daughters.

There will be a meeting of the District Nurse Chapter of The King's Daughters Monday evening at 7:30 in the Lansing brock.

Five Connections Made. Another connection was made with REV. B. M. O'BOYLAN he Newark water works this morning near Orchard street. This makes five connections that have been made.

Mrs. Heisey Improving. The condition of Mrs. A. H. Heisey of the Granville road, who was stricken with paralysis at the B. & O. stadoes not please you, your money will tion several days ago, is steadily im-

Dr. J. N. Stone and T. J. Evans, the Now is the time to buy a trunk or druggist, on Friday were hunting traveling bag. THE KING CO. is squirrels in Muskingum county, on

Fireman Taken III. Fireman Wilson of the East New

Fireman Wilson of the East New are availing temselves of the oper ark fire department, was taken ill turity of so ing them in neat parameters are availing them in neat parameters. while on duty Friday and was sent to his home by the physician who was i called to attend him. Match Caused Fire, A match head flying into a closet

filled with clothes in a house owned by Robert Davidson, 52 West Canali street, caused a small fire Friday recipient of non-commendatory work afternoon and resulted in the Central and letters on business and process fire company being called out. The fire was easily extinguished and the loss was small.

Select your hat at Clouse Schauweker's Trimmed Hat Sale. Every Trimmed Hat is being offered et a reduction.

Doings in Police Court. Five drunks were arrested by Patrolmen Stewart, Donley, Hurbaugh ond Gorman and were given the usual fines in police court this morning. Captain Swank and Patrolman Abbot: charge of tighting. Both men were sent to the city prison.

Last Ov Roast. The last ox roast of the season, by special request, will be held at Shrader's grove Wednesday, Oct. 12. Arion is extended to all. Train leaves the B. & O, station at 7:50 a. m. and 2°15 p. m. committee.

Birthday Anniversary. Mr. John L. Knight, one of Licking county's best known and most highly respected citizens, quierly celebrated his birthday anniversary his home on Orchard street, in Newark, on Saturday, Oct. 8. Forty-nine years ago on the 8th of October, Mr. Knight became of age and on that All members of Cedar Camp are day he voted for Hugh J. Jewett, the requested to be present at Monday Democratic candidate for governor. night's meeting. Business of import- and has been voting the Democratic ence will be brought before the ticket ever since. The Advocate has neighbors. Come and enjoy a smoke been a visitor in his family ever 6d3 since it was established by Benjamin Briggs in 1820.

After Long Separation. Mayor Cookey Jones has a smile letter from Mrs. James Harmon Rogers, of the U.S. army, of Chicago, 9-9-t-th-s-tf would stop off a few days to make her boy a visit. Cookey made his home with Mrs. Rogers when a small 81x chise granted by the city council and iness willbe done as his California

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Others on Imitations The Food Drinkfor All Ages RICH MILE, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Not in any Milk Trust Partis woman, lunch counter man and Insiet on "HORLICK'S"
Teke a puchage home

mother will have oil his time. She says her boy is looking young and Cookey says mother holds her age

Dog Poisoner at Work.

Maurice Howard of the North End is mourning the less of a fine dos that was poisoned Priday night. I reems that the doc poisoner is again at work as several time canines have recently disappea ed from their accustomed places. The person who places poison in the streets is commirting a misdem anor and should be dealt with accordingly.

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Joint meeting Saturday evening held at Lancaster Oct. 12 to 15, in Oct. 8, in Stone Mosons' Hall, South clusive. Sdox Third street. All members requested Swell new Manhattan Shirts just to be present, as there is business of ceived at Hermann's the Clothier great importance.

F. B. NORMAN, Secretary Bricklayers. WM. LUSK, Secretary Stone Masons

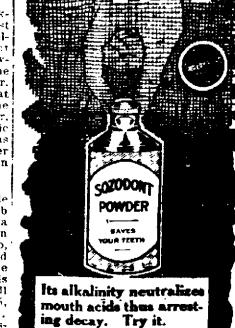
Members of Newark Lodge, No. 97; F & A. M., will meet at their hall at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 9, to attend the funeral of Bro. E. M. P. Brister, Of-Will Carroll of Alexandria will ficers will accompany the remains to Zanesville for interment. Members he Second Presbyterian church on of sister lodges and sofourning brethren are requested to meet with us. W. T. Naragon. W. M.; H. W. Rhoads, Sec.

> Special Sale_of_Trimmed Hats at Clouse & Schauweker's 42 Hudson avenue.

The discourses by Rev. B. M. O'Boylan on the emicide and lynching in Newark on J. y 8, have been published in pamp. In form and are now on sale at the at 5 cents to copy. The three discourses are: (1), "What the True Spirit and Aim - Law Should Be." "The Sources and Causes of Disorder," (3) "The Three Standards." lectures have been published in the Advocate are widely read, but many phiet form to their own use and t

send to out or town friends. The inthe booklet is neat in appear and, conversably arranged and in dexed. Fat at O'Boylan gave the matter much the .ght and he has been the recipient of a my commendatory works sional mer in order to accommodate the many was desired to seeme there lectures it - convenient turn, the pampale, was saued.

A Monster Vesset of Olden Times. Ptolemaen: Philopater, one of the ancient kings of Egypt, is said to have built a vesse 420 feet long, 56 feet broad, 72 fee: high from the keel to the top of the prow and 80 feet to the top of the roop. She had four belms arrested George Kantras and Wesley of 60 feet, or largest oars were 56 Sutley at 7:30 last evening on the feet long, v.u., leaden handles so as to be more eas a worked. She had two prons, two sterns and seven rostra or beaks. On both peop and prow she had figures or men and animals that were fully is feet high. She had 4,000 rangements have been made for the rowers, 400 abin boys or servants, weather. There will be good speak- 2.820 marines to do duty on deck, being and amusements of all kinds will sides being provided with immense be participated in A cordial invita- siones of was and provisions.-Westminister tiezette.



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non, phone 182 Farmer.

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Finder return to Linehan shoe store.

MISCELLANEOUS, The party who stole fox terrier bitch from her two weeks' old pupples at 180 Williams street is known. If they will return same they will avoid

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The party taking umbrella from Li-

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NIGHT SCHOOL

the Y. M. C. A. to a late start in its from the harbor transferred their night school work. October 20 and royal passengers to the yacht Amel- ach-or maybe you call it indiges-21 are set for the formal opening ie. Mights, and it is the hope that every o protaptly. It is not yet possible to name all the instructors but they will be of the very best "Last year's class his beloved country in deep pain. in mechanical drawing was splendid and every man of that class should be in the second year class for ad-Vauced Work.

Any group of men or boys who vant to study anything or do anything should call at the Y. M. C. A. and talk it over. List of classses proposed is:

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Practical Electricity.-7:15 p. of 20 lessons. \$2.00 discount to Y. M. here. C. A. members.

Arithmetic and English. Men's Classed 7.15 p. m. Mondays and 40 lessons, or \$2.50 a term of 20 less ed the revolutionary party. sons. \$150 discount to Y. M. C. A. members. Branches - Arichmetic Coteman

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lesson's. No charge to \$6.00 Y. M. C. jured on both sides. A. members.

Male Chorus. - Will be organized at moderate fee if enough apply. Boys' Glee Club .- Will be organized if enough boys apply.

Orchestra. - Will organize soon. These who play instruments are invited to leave name and address. Modern Merchantile Methods. class will be formed if enough apply.

Eastern Ohio Patents.

H. E. Dunlap, patent lawyer of Wheeling, W. Va. and Washington, D. C., reports the recent issue of the following patents to Eastern Ohio inventors: Wm. N. Baker, Salem window pane fastener; Eva M. Clewell, Canton, combination brace-waist Wm. W. Dean, assignor to the Dean Electrical Co., Elyria, electrical condenser; Fred Herbert, Coshocton apparatus for use in casting pipes; Fred Herbert, Coshocton, pipe foundtown, slag disintegrator; Theodore F. automobile dustpan; Jos. A. Shearer, family is well known hereabouts. Ashland, sash fastener; Albertus O Sientz, assignor of one half to Canton Foundry and Machine Co., Canton, turntable; Clarence L. Taylor, assignor to the Morgan Engineering morial Association. Co., Alliance, automatic brake; Frederick W. Wakefield, Vermillion light. ning fixture, two patents; Harvey C. Wertz, assignor of one half to J. H. Greshner, Ashland, bracket for scaffolds; Sam'l T. Wingeier, Zanesville,

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ernment of the republic that the departure of the royal family from Portugal was carried out without any nntoward incidents. It is said also that mintary and civil adhesions to the republic were constantly increasing. When the Duke of Oporto embarked in the royal yacht at Cascaes, he

"I am a Portuguese and hope to die maartugal."

The only remark attributed to the mother queen. Amelie, was simply au revoir." This was addressed to a lady in waiting.

The Capital a republican newspaper, gives the following description of the flight of the royal family:

Between 5 and 8 o'clock Wednesbarked on the yacht Amelie and salled for Ericeira, a fishing town on the Atlantic coast 22 miles northwest of Lisbon. At the same time the Queen Mother Amelia left Cintra by automobile for Mafra. She was fol-

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the royal family had completed the preparations for flight, and completed the by 20 humana for flight, and constant by 20 horsemen from the Mafra Cav-airy School, proceeded to Ericeira. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they embarked on fishing boats, accompan-ied by two attendants and two ladies of their court and carrying their personal baggage. The firshing boats Uncertainty as to its future forced put out to sea and at some distance

man or boy who wants to study for he witnessed the embarkation of the your stomach trouble right with you improvement this winter will register royal family, the Duke of Oporto to your pharmacist and ask him to protabily. It is not yet possible to boarded the royal yacht at Cascaes open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepweeping, and said he hated to leave sin and let you eat one 22-grain Tri-

> the monarchy was due wholly to the mer misery. fatal influence of his sister-in-law. The correct name for your trouble the queen mother, and added that he is food fermentation—food souring; had found it impossible to give his the digestive organs become weak nephew, the king, liberal counsels.

Manuel and his mother boarded the become affected with loss of appetite, \$290.41, and order of sale. yacht the king was plainly glad at pressure and fullness after eating. shook hands with the fisher folk and in bowels, tenderness in the pit of be given by Nov. 1 appeared to be moved by their dams stomach had towns in the pit of be given by Nov. 1 appeared to be moved by their devo stomach, bad tasse in mouth, consti-83 00 for term of 20 lessons. \$2.00 dis- was described as being in a state of belching of gas, sick headache, nerfury. According to this observer, she vousness, dizziness or many actually gritted her teeth and threatened vengeance on the revolutionists! when the royal family returned to nothing tempts you, or you beich gas,

the throne. the Progressive Dissidents and a your stomach, you can make up your fendants have filed a motion for 'a ship, has joined the republican move. there is but one cause—fermentation Classes will be organized in these ment and his own party has been diesolved.

President-elect Foesco of Brazil. was a guest of King Manue! when the revolution broke out, sail- Stop this fermentation and begin ed for Rio Janeiro on the Brazilian Tuesday and Fridays. Fee, \$500 for battleship Sao Paulo today. The Braseason of 40 lessons, or \$3.00 a term zilian cruiser Barroso has arrived

The casualties in the recent fight

ing are estimated at 3000. Three regiments of infantry have Wednesdays. Fee. \$4.00 for season of arrived from the provinces and join-

MONKS REPORTED KILLED,

Lisbon, Oct. 8 .--- A bitter fight in which several monks are reported killed occurred today when a party of revolutionists were fired on by the Quelhos monastery.

Artillery came to the aid of the revolutionists and returned the monastery's fire. The artillery bombard-Tuesdays and Thursdays. B. H. Hoov- ed for two hours, when the monks er, instructor. \$2.00 for season of 40 surrendered. About a score were in-

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-weiting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

O. O. F.

MRS. LIZZIE WOODS.

Mrs. Lizzie Woods, wife of C. L. Woods of 344 West Locust street, died Saturday morning at 7 o'clock at her home after an illness of five and the local American league followers said they could not place their own coin, let alone putting up that two years of her life. Her home previous to that was in Dayton, O.

ROOSEVELT

Will Hold Receptions Today at At lanta, Take Dinner With the Mayor and Deliver Speech.

the shrill rebel yell, Roosevelt today services will be conducted by is marching through Georgia on a Rev. F. E. Vernon, pastor of the ry plant; Edwin Lamb, assignor of train. Little groups cheered him at church. The funeral will be under one half to G. B. Buehrle, Youngs- every station, even before dawn. His the ausnices of Newark Lodge No. every station, even before dawn. His the auspices of Newark Lodge, No. throat prohibits much speaking. He 97 F. and A. M., of which the de-Lutz, Galion, adjustable crank at-tachment; Charles Z. McKinney. Can-ton, brush; Wm. H. Mullins Salem. ern Georgia and the whole Roosevelt be taken to Zanesville on a special

> Atlanta, where he has several re- of the judge are buried. The body ceptions, dinner with the mayor and will be accompanied by a number of an address to the Uncle Remus Me-

ROOSEVELT PRAISED SCHOOL. day they inspected the school for des- ters and the pallbearers. titute white children, and the colonel praised the institution in a TO PROBE DAIRY AND short talk to teachers and pupils.

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campaign orators of both parties dition and absolutely free from graft. spend so much precious time this; year hurling charges and counter charges of graft at one another? Of course we the people believe pretty much everything they have told us, but we can not believe them more than once. So what's the use of so "damnable iteration" in our ears? Aren't these eloquent gentlemen afraid the people will become so tired of this sort of thing that they will organize a new party before election day and pitch them all into the depths of the sea in one promisday morning the Duke of Oporto em- cuous mass of confusion worth confounded?

M. R. SCOTT.

WEDS NURSE WHO SAVED HIM. Canton, Oct. 8.—Joseph F. Banty, lowed an hour later by the Dowager an Elgin, Ill., business man, yester-

WANT INDICTMENTS QUASHED.

health.

Pittsburg, Oct. 8.—Frank N. Hoffstet and Max G. Leslie, recently indicted in connection with the graft begin the cure at once. Send no money investigation here, today filed peti- Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today tions asking that their indictments.* * be quashed on the same grounds contained in the petitions filed yester-

NOTED CHURCHMEN TO PREACH. Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—An amendment to the constitution regarding the preamble occupied the attention of the Episcopal congress here today. Every Episcopal pulpit in the city will be occupied by some noted churchman tomorrow.

Take your sour, out-of-order stomtion, dyspepsia, gastritis or catarrh According to one person, who said of stomach; it doesn't matter—take is beloved country in deep pain. angule and see if within five minutes. He complained that the downfall of there is left any trace of your for-

there is lack of gastric juice; your The narrator said that when King food is only half digested, and you plaintiff was entered in the sum of The queen mother, however, pation, pain in limbs sleeplessness, other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle and he throne.

Or if you feel bloated after eating, or Dr. Jose Maria de Alpoim, chelf of your food lies like a lump of lead on of undigested food.

Prove to yourself in five minutes that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. eating what you want without fear

of discomfort or misery. Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a question of how soon you take a little Diapensin.

OBITUARY

HENRY BASH. Mr. Henry Bash, one of the oldest ATHLETIC MONEY of the pioneers of Licking county died Friday night at 10 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Joseph

Waters, three miles west of Utica. Mr. Bash was 87 years of age and was well known over the county. He was a member of Newark Lodge, No. ly confident that the Cubs will win 623 and Mt. Olive Encampment, No. 13 the world's series from the Phila-12, and will be buried at Homer on delphia Athletics, but they are not Monday under the auspices of the l. betting on it. This was evident to-

previous to that was in Dayton, O. One son, B. E. Woods, survives, with the husband. The time of the funeral has not yet been set, but the remains will be taken to Pike county for bur-

FUNERAL OF JUDGE BRISTER. The funeral of the late Judge E. M. P. Brister will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday Rome Ga., Oct. 8.—Welcomed by morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the ie taken to Zanesville on a This afternoon will be spent at Putnam cemetery, where the parents

relatives and friends The remains will be accompanied by two of the highest officers from ROOSEVELT PRAISED SCHOOL. the different lodges of which he was Rome. Ga., Oct. 8—Gifford Pinchot a member, including the Elks, Modwas waiting for Roosevelt today ern Woodmen, Knights of Pythias. when the latter's train pulled in To- Masons, Eastern Star, Pythias Sis-

FOOD COMMISSIONER Columbus, Oct. 8 .- Gov. Harmon has set an extra accountant, E. F. Romer, to work in the food and dairy commissioners office. Rumor save he expects to uncover large graft. Commissioner Dunlap today said he welcomed the investigation as his Editor Advocate:-Why do the department was in first class con-

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We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where Queen Maria Pia. King Manuel, af- day married Miss Lillian Lasal of all forms of inhalers, douches, opium ter escaping by a rear door of the Canton, who helped save his life, preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," palace during the bombardment. Banty was seriously in a year ago very nave and thomas to Mafra i from typhoid fever in a hospital, and everyone at our own expense that this "At 10 o'clock the royal yacht ar- | Miss Lasal nursed him back to new method will end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for al

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In the case of Edward Schaller vs. Celia Spring et al., a decree for the

in the case of John Fitzsimmons

plea of guilty of burglary heretofore entered; defendant sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory. Motion for suspe**nsion of se**ntence overruled.

Motion for New Trial.

In the case of Lena Nelson vs. the C. N. & Z. E. R. R., Co. et al., the deformer minister of justice and wor- mind that at the bottom of all this new trial. J. R. Fitzgibbon, attor-

Real Estate Transfers.

Prancis J. Trenor, administrator of the estate of Edward P. McKinney, deceased, to P. W. Fowler, 26.29 acres in Jersey t**ownship. \$1**451 60. Byron Brothers and Emma M. Broth-

ers to Lavina Fairchild, real estate in Harrison township, \$1225. Maxwell and Emma Kagey to George and Winnie Kagey, 82.75 acres in Union

township, \$1500. Josiah Hughes to McClelland Scott, ots 8 and 17 in Hanover, \$700. David C, Broks and Sarah A, Brooks to Emma E. Tharp, 17.28 acres, \$948

GOES BEGGING

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- The National league fans of Chicago are supremeday when a dozen different reports

past two years of her life. Her home the short end was recorded, but the Cubs are believed to be waiting for even money.

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WILL ORGANIZE A BOXING CIRCUIT FOR THE FIGHTERS

London Get, S .- A "boxing circuit," covering the British Isles, France and possibly one other continental c uncry, will be ocuducted this winter by Hagh McIntesa, according to an announcement by Jimmy Britt who is McIntosh's righthand man.

Fighters will play the circuit after the manner of vaudeville performers. American fighters will be brought oger for the star bouts. Meintosh's "houses" will be in London, Liver-pool, Manchester Leeds, Glasgow and Paris. He has leased the annex of the Olympia in London, and the first fight program will be pulled of in December.

In Britt's opinion, a future contender against Jack Johnson has been ancovered in Bombardier Wells, who won the fi,rst of McIntosh's elimination contests to find "the best white man on earth.

Britt says as soon as Wells puts on more weight he will be a wonderful filghter. "He has brains natural boxing ability, the speed of a lightweight and a knockout punch in either hand," is Britt's bouquet for Wells. His next opponent in the elimination series will be Private Voyes an Irish fighter, who is considered dangerous.

RAN AWAY WITH A STEAM ROLLER

Chicago, Oct. 8.-The police of East Chicago were asked today to locate one 800-horsepower steam roller one young man with a thirst and one young woman with a desire to go joy riding. The steam roller is wanted the worst, as it was to be used in the work of rolling new streets in Gary, Ind., Late vesterday Archie McCloud of

East Chicago was delegated to take the roller from East Chicago to Gary. At an early hour today he had not arrived and a searching party took up the search, discovered that a well rolled path to the side door of every 'wettery" on the road to Bary had been made.

When the roller passed the outskirts of East Chicago a woman's veil was fluttering from the whistle. The roller has a speed of only seven miles an hour, so the police believe they may overtake McCloud.

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Just By the Way

-By TÉD ROBINSON -

The Philosopher of Folly. T'S probable that the reason spar-I rows increase faster than other inight." birds," says the Philosopher of Folly, fellow, "is that their feathers aren't pretty enough for nat trimming."

Top Good,



"That's a gentle dog-he'll eat out of "He'll do better than that-he ate out of the calf of my leg, yesterday?

One or 'Tother. "Why did you fire your stenog-"Well, I had to fire somebody, and my wife refused to quit."

What is Left. Shall I know, when mine eyes Close, at length, on the skies-On the things of this earth-Shall I know of the worth Of the things that I prize? Does man find, when he dies,

That his knowledge is lies?

How of Love? As life files. Shall I laugn at its sigha? Shell my spirit's new birth Bid me welcome ita dearth? Shall it leave me? (Love cries "Shall I? No!")

What makes sorrow and mirth, Shall I know?

"What happens in the fifth act of your play? "A terrible fight between the hero and the villain. Who gets the weigt of RIT

Frankly.

"Jimmie was seeing double, last 'Yes, he always was a deuce of a

Pome a la Tom Hood. Tom Thompson's face was just as tough As years of vice could make it; found that fact out, soon enough, The day I tried to break it.

He turned to me, with angry frown, And knocked me on the head; I thought to fee by lying down, But was "laid up." instead.

We doctor can't tell "r" from "l," And now I'm feeling worse. He came and took my purse!

My tired members resting: I'm forced to diet-if I die At least I will die jesting!

Ard in the hospital I lie.

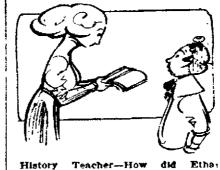
Mavme-What was that story Maye whispered to you?
Grayce—Oh, dearle, it was absolutely unfit to repeat to a decent person. I wouldn't repeat it to anybody in the world but you. Listen-

Complimentary.

"You say you're a cousin of Mr Jobson's? "Goodness! How do you keep track "Easily. My fourth husband married

Reno Relatives.

his third wife. Just About.



Allen demand the surrender of Ticon deroga? Pupil-"In the name of Jehovah and

the Continental Congress" But-Teacher-Well, what is it? Pupil- That's about the last time th Lord and Congress ever appeared in partmership, wasn't it?

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By RICHARD 5. CHILDS

The Secret of the Success of the Commission Plan

Under the commission plan, with its out the politicians' help-

In theory of the use in is the business. The most marked phenomenon of of every clines. ...; in our old style commission government has been the ticians to do as they please with.

In our old fashioned city govern- see the government. ments, we have committed two serious errors.

Second, we have subdivided the ment, has so little power that it is really not worth while for the people of the town to become agitated over the question of who shall get the job.

The typical old style city government of this country consists of a mayor, with fairly large power, a string of minor administrative officlais also chosen by popular vote, and a council which sometimes consists of two legislative bodies. The feature of this plan is the distribution of power. based on our ancient fear of kings. We have always had a superstitious dread of giving to any elected official power enough to do anything for us without getting the consent of several ofkers. We have overlooked the fact that to make the former official obev our wishes we had also to exert simultaneous compulsion over the latter. whose consent he needed, and that popular control became thus anything but the simple matter it ought to be. The politicians can always get their own way if they make the council large enough. A council of fifteen men might occasionally feel personally the pressure of public opinion, but triple the size of the council, and the individual members become so insignificant and publicity so subdivided that each member is safely "lost in the shuffle."

Those who promoted the idea of having a host of elective officials in the government have always taken it for granted that there was something democratic about this procedure. Democracy, however, does not consist in electing everybody, but in controlling great value of the commission plan. everybody. The mayor's office boy. for instance, may be appointed by the mayor, or elected by popular vote. He is a public servant, but there is nothing democratic in electing him when he can just as well be appointed. The vital thing is that he shall be controlled by the people, and if he will be under better control through appointment than through election, it is more democratic to appoint him. The commission plan of government

is based on no false idea that the people want to elect everybody. It gives the power to five men, who thereby become conspicuously responsible before all the people of the city. Each one of them is important enough to make it worth while for the citizens to inquire concerning his record and character. Each candidate for the office can attract a crowd to hear him speak, whereas an old time councilman would have been utterly unable to get a hearing before the people. There are not so many of these officials but what every citizen can find out about all of them and vote intelligently on election day. There are not so many as to cause a citizen to depend upon tickets put together for him by polittest specialists. Each citizen can and does make up his own ticket, and the function of the professional ticket making machines is thereby entirely

If the commission were composed of ten men instead of five the list of names would be longer than the average citizen would be likely to remember for himself, and we should see a natural grouping of candidates and their election by groups instead of singly. Some "good government association" or some party machine, even on a nonpartisan ballot, would be sure to advertise tickets for the guidance of the voters, and in accepting these tickets the people would be sharing their power with the ticket makers.

The Short Ballot.

The commission blan succeeds therebut the method of popular control. It is the billot on election day which is some changes!

O mere form of government will unique. It is so short that every citiautomatically produce good zen knows what he is doing and is not government. But forms can relying on a party lacet or on the be devised that will automate anidance of a politician. The taverage be devised that will automatically give popular government. The people's will can be hadded or facilities to call them, are in complete control tated by the form of government. The of the government. The short ballot people's work at the poles can be made has left no work for the politician to obscure, complex and difficult, or it do; the people arrange the whole matcan be made clear, simple and easy, ter directly with the sandidates with-

short ballot, the people's work is very . The politician is a specialist in cit-clear, very simple, very easy. And izenship, and in the commission govthat is all the secret there is to the erned cities citizenship is so simple that there is nothing to be a specialist

city governments alloctive citizenship increased interest of the people in is one of the learned professions. To their city government. All eyes have Tote intelligently a citizen must "go been focused on the city half month into politics." That means work, and after month without interruption. the average man can't afford to do The acts of the commission are the much unpaid work. So politics be topic of conversation for the street comes dominated by a few men, and car and the business men's function. the people at large helplessly leave Criticism is plentiful, and-better yet the bulk of the ticket to the party poil. -knowledge of the facts is widespread. The people of the city over-

The force of public opinion has been repeatedly illustrated in the commis-First, we have scattered the powers sion governed cities. Few men, good of government among so many policy or had, would have the strength to reofficials that it is quite impossible for six popular demand when it is so inthe people to watch and control them tensive y concentrated upon them. Each commissioner knows his responsibility for what is done, and knows power in such small fragments that no that everybody else in town knows it single part is really worth watching, too. Politicians of the average sort A member of the city council, for in- have been elected to office many times stance, under the old form of govern- in commission governed cities, but their conspicuous responsibility has brought about a remarkable responsiveness to the opinion of the people.

The initiative, referendum and recall are considered important features of the plan by many people, but Gaiveston and Houston made a success of the commission plan before any of these features were thought of and their charters to this day do not pro- ; creaters to this day do not pro- ; creaters to this day do vide for them. Furthermore, these ! cities do not feel the need of these devices and there is no demand for their introduction.

A Chance For Mistakes.

A few suggestions for the improve ment of the plan have been made rather persistently, based not upon any disaster that has happened in the past. but rather on the fear that there might be trouble in the future. It has been dependent auditing of the city's accounts. The commission audits its own books. In both cases it has been suggested that these offices be filled by opular vote. In the language of those who propose these changes, "have them independently elected by the people and responsible to the people." This familiar argument involves an error, the avoidance of which constitutes the It is easy enough to create a new office and make it elective by popular vote, but it is not so easy to "have" such an officer "responsible to the people." He; will not be responsible to the people if he is elected in obscurity with no limelight directed on his office. To be sure, he may be legally responsible and the responsibility in law may be very clearly established, but the people cannot and will not hold him to account unless he stands out conspicuously before them. An officer whose functions are purely executive and not of great im-Portance cannot possibly be conspicuous. If the city clerk or city auditor were made elective in Des Moines it would be a little office, overshadowed by the rest of the ticket, down at the bottom of the ballot. There would be very little publicity regarding the candidates, very little of the purifying limelight which is responsible for the Present good political sanitation in the

spiracy to capture the job. audit and an independent judgment on way west to the cost. He may fall to recall petitions is nevertheless obvious. No see them and have a good hearty It should, however, be secured in some there way than by attempting to make the people choose the officers. The same effect can be obtained by having the state assume these duties. Let an the state assume these duties. Let an a great trees for the rousic lonerappointee of the governor be charged playing on plane, borns, corners. with the duty of auditing the books of trambones and sexquire ness one of the all the cities in the state, with the best acts booked out of the United right to prescribe a uniform method of office. The Michaelangel's Entokeeping them. There is no difficulty in both notely object, making algorite

If all false "improvements" can be avoided the future of the commission ers, in a very or my see cas on the west a number of years ago, plan will continue to be full of sucof the m st pleasing shows that has with his grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. cess, and its fundamental principle, or the mess process at the Orpheum, when once understood, will be extend-j ed to states and counties. Already a fore because it puts the power where national association, called the Short Wilson at its head, is in the field.

We are on the eve of vast and whole-

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sale on a fereign vessel, ... while mix-nees being made to the pre-F. Portugal is facing a stormy period. The palace in Liston is the central point in the hostilities.

THE ORPHEUM.

laugh, kindly note that the headliner at the popular Areade theatre next week is one of the best comedy acts that has ever appeared in the city of noted, for example, that the city clerk Convell & O'Tay, with plenty of me-Newark-the foremost comedians, in Des Moines, who passes upon the centric dancing, laging and funny correctness of petitions for the recall sayings. Manager M. F. Bassett anof commissioners, is himself a creature nounces that he has received the of the commission and that in this best of reports of this act from the work he ought to be independent. It United time, where O. G. Murray seis also pointed out that there is no in- cured them and that they were also



MISS TERESE BALDWIN.

higher offices, and any group of schem-ers might put through a successful con-for the atres in the cast, as well as and take no other. The desirability of an independent opened in all the large cities in their

keeping them. There is no difficulty in pean novely applies, making glooptic letting some state officer, such as the secretary of state, pass upon the genuineness and validity of recall petitions. The remoteness of such an officer from the disputants makes it reasonably certain that his position painting. Not hoof at St. He'ena and field and trist has fallen in a will be fair.

The Angeles, This is a given novel spins, as his for a buried in the literal parts moved. to and will please you. The Drops mud when found His parents moved the Orphomiscote will complete one leaving the boy to bake his home

KEITH VAUDEVILLE.

seen in Newark, the pantonime dris avenue, ma, The Slums of Paris "Yesterday all three performances with

merit is shown by the fact to t in a week they enter the Keit; & Protor Fifth avenue theatre in New the bill is most excellen and should the seen by all.

For next week, beginning with the Monday mathem, the Lesos, famous Australian jugglers, will come here from Pittsburg, where they have been this week at the Grand opera house. Augustus Neville and company have one of the best sketch s on the road, entitled "Petticoats and Politics." This company has been an extra added attraction at Keith's Hippodrome in Cleveland.

Parker, Largay & Snee will be seen in a tabloid musical comedy entitled "Artistic Nonsense." The last act to complete the offer-

ing of five is Harry Fean Dalton, the

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A pamphlet written by Bishop William H. Brown, of Arkansas, former archdeacon of the northern dioces of Ohio, roused the convention of the Episcopal Church in Cincinnati Wednesday. The pamphlet was entitled, "The Christian Ministry," and it raised points which Rev. J. Lewis Parks, of Calvary Church, New York city, asserted to be controversial. The pamphlet, as well as all other extraneous literature, was barred from the conven-

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c.pts, is double decks, murket active

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Sheep and Lambs-Heceipts light

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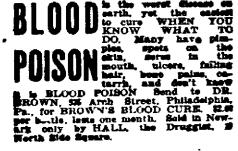
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(Continued from Page 1.) it could get it from the state"

It was explained that the first batch or letters read, those requesting the money to be returned for settlement purposes, proved the second batch to plead the decision of Sheets in his deyou claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. be utterly false. The first series showed that in January, 1996, Treasurer Mckinnon tormally admitted in his letter to Mr Williams that he had morey on deposit at Cincinnati. The second series tried to make it appear that no money was deposited to the "My daughter, when changing into Circinnate Trust company until January, 1906, and they were collusively ners whom they expected Governor Pattison would throw into the treasury

After exposing the device invented to fool Governor Pattison, the Governor took up the recent result taised by Mr. Harding, which was that he had apand gentle medicinal action, Cardul is pointed grafters" to office and was therefore not extitled to the support of the moral people of the state. This is what he said.

Mr Harding professes deep concern onous action, like some of the strong about the expense accounts of some of my appointees. As he keeps harping on these, I state the facts: Soon after Mr. Haswell's appoint-

ment as Examiner of Stationary Steam Engineers the expense accounts of some of the old assistants were presented to him for approval. He noticed that railroad fare, &c , was charged for trips home not on public business. On manura he learned that this was according to a practice which had existed for years, with the approval of the Auditor of State, who voughers the

'It was founded on an opinion of a Republican Attorney-General, rendered during the long period when offices were run for benefit of officials instead or solely in the interest of the people

Not being satisfied that this was right, Mr. Haswell submitted the matter to the present Attorney-General, who, after two months' consideration, overruled the former opinion.

'So Mr Haswell refused to approve hills containing such items, and State Labor Statistician Wirmel, State Shop Inspector Kearns and Fire Marshal Zuber and their subordinates, who had simply followed the long-established custom, at once paid into the Treasury every dollar that had been drawn on such items. They did this of their own accord, without any investigation or They had been in office but a short while, and the amounts were

but had not been confirmed. They were all honest, faithful and competent did not remove them, and the Republican Senate, with full knowledge of appointments

"If I had considered their conduct as involving any moral wrong I should have promptly semoved them, no matter how small the amounts of money so drawn But graft means Willful wrongdoing with evil intent, and there men were no more guilty of it than Mr Harding was in making the overcharges for public printing for which

Marion county is sving him 'It would have been a gross and cruel injustice to inflict disgrace on

Ir would have been like inflicting cap tal punishment for what was at the worst a trifling and excusable fault for which prompt and full reparation bad been made

General Rogers, as Fire Marshall had collected items of the same kind amounting to more than \$1000, which, like his pdedecessor. Hy Davis, who drew still more, he' refuses to repay I removed General Rogers for sound reasons, but this was not one of them. because he was protected from 2 charge of wrongcoing by an opinion of the law officer of the state, whether that opinion was right or wrong

It will not be overlooked that a bad practice, which for years flourished under Republican officials, was stopped by the alertness in the people's interest of Democratic officer-

I am glad to note that Mr Harding is breaking himself of the habit of winking at transgressions-when h Ulinks Democrats have committed them I hope he will in time be able to see wrongs and denounce them even when doing so might 'hurt the party in closing this argument, Governor

Harmon read the sharp reply made at Cleveland vesterday to Attorney-Gen-

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H. D Davis upon learning that the head of the Department of Justice proposed to 'ue him for the same practice followed by State Treasurer Creamer. Davis said that he would refuse to but a cent because he had charged his traveling expenses to the state under a formal decision rendered to Denmais predecessor in office, Attorney dienera. Join M Sheets It is understood ta: ormer Fire Marshal W S Rogers pro-

cra! Denman by United States Mar-

The point the Governor made was than this statement of United States Marghal Davis simply proved his case regarding Wirmel, Kearns, Zuber and the others. They simply had to oned the precedent established by a laspublican Attorney-General and uplie d by the Republican Auditors of State who had approved the vouchers

168es to infitate Davis's example and

It was a warm welcome that Governor Harmon received at this point Arriving in the atternoon, earlier than expected, he held a reception at the Phoenix Inn until danner wien he was the guest of honor at a feast kinch him by the Democratic leade s of Hancock county. he was escorted to the theater, where he spoke, by 4 pretchtions parade along the atreets filed with a frightly heople and ablaze with red fire and pyrotechnics

Granville, Oct 8 -It's again time to repeat that old warning to the hunter, young and old The fields and woods around Granville are full of them, with the opening of the squirrel season, and the guns have been gracking right and left for the past few days. It has been told so often that there is danger in certain ways of earning guns, in chimbing fences with weapons cocked, in shooting it. the direction of other people, etc. that there appears to be lit.12 good in doing it again Everybody knows these things But accidents, many of them terrible ones, continue to happen There will be some this season, in all probability. See to it that you are neither the cause nor the victim of one of them Let's give old Granville township a clean record this season

and Mrs K H Freemar and little daughter Jessie of Columbiana county. Ohio, who have been visiting here for a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Harris, southeast of lown, returned home Saturday.

The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of the President, Christine Cook, on Filday afternoon There was a good attendance and a number of new the facts, unanimously confirmed their members were taken into the union and other business or importance was

> Mrs. Mary Wilson of near Pataskain spent Friday in the village.

Nevarl High and DoDane Academy are playing a rattling good game of football on Beaver field this afterneon. The teams are pretty evenly matched and a desperate struggle is on to obtain supremacy.

near Granville is called to the recent the morning sermon will be tee which proposes a special opportu- tome. Laziness and Its Cure" country The second canvass is nonbeing made. After this canvass has been made a general sale of tickers will be made in the opera house, and

as usual, the method or arraing for numbers will be observed. This sale will be held some time during the coring week.

hear them, also.

The first recital of the Conservatory this year will be a Composer Recital, and it will be held on next Aednes-62.y evening in Recital Hall Last year a series of Symptony Recitals was given and it is planned to vary the course by presenting other reprecentative works such as sonatas. evertures and concertos, with bireexplanatory notes. The first recital ra the comise will be devoted to Beetheven, and a sonata and symphory plaved

Mr and Mrs. Henry Williams former well known residents of this viemity, but who have been making their bome in lowa for the past 27 ears have been visiting relatives and frience in Granville and vicinity dur-ing the past week. This is the first time that they have been back to old Granville township since they left a quarter of a century ago, and they nete many change. They attended the Licking county fair on Saturday

The regular Sunday services will he held in St. Lukes Episcopal church on Sunday, conducted by the rector. The attention of those living in and the Rev A. Ranse. The subject for lear Granville is called to the recent the morning sermon will be Words". action of the Lecure Course commit- Sunday school at 11 o'clock Evening nity for the choice of desirable sea- services at this church are always well son tickets. Section A on the main attended and they are made most infloor of the opera house, has been set teresting by the fact that the Rector. aside for any person living in the Mr Ramsev is a most eloquent

The Anti-Saloon League is plan ning a huge demonstration in Ohio and has booked the first big meeting in Cleveland Joseph W. Folk, Missouri reformer; J. Frank Robert B. Glenu Hanley, former governor of In-diana; Governor Robert B Glenn, of North Carolina, Federal Judge Peter C. Pritchard, of North Caro-

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bor, have been asked to speak in

Cleveland Other Ohio cities are to

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Mi and Mrs William H Rose nave been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Speliman and other friends here duiing the past week. Mr Lose came to attend the reunion of the old Seventysixth regiment. O V V 1. which was held in Newark on Wednesday of this Life on the porch is virtually over

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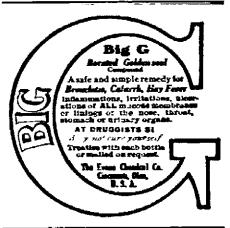
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next regular meeting of the paid to Jan. 1, 1911, are urged to

ions held for years. The assembly's committee to visit very satisfactory manner by the offine city council will have a report

otice the local annoincement in the er for the next meeting. Remember if you have an applicant adopted you will be in on the prize contest, on themselves of the opportunity offer, the turkey banquet and have the ed by the annual meeting of the satisfaction of doing good for the so-Ohio Libary Association which will ciety. Word has been received by be in session Oct. 11, 12 and 13 in the clerk that Neighbor David M. the Columbus public library auditor-Campbell died as St. Johns Ore., on ium, Sept. 20. of kidnly trouble. Neighbor E. M. P. Brister also died on has a 'Resume of Library Conferdet. T. Neighbors Lee Quinn, W. G. Harrison and John Schrumm were reported sick at the last meting. Neighbors living close to these paigh. eighbors living close to these neighbors are requested to call upon them. from the Federation of Women's

uiar session Thursday night with cial betterment give them their rai-Chancellor Commander Schnaidt in son detre. the chair. Owing to the rainy night The Experience and Problem of and referred to a committee. Dr. Burke of White Cross Lodge, No. 208, he lodge with a short talk.

will be held in this hall Oct. 27. The meeting next Tuesday night will begin at 7:30, as there is considerable work to be done in the knighting of a class of esquires.Bro. Behrens of Columbus is expected to be present and exemplify the unwritten work of the legree and possibly ren."

The Columbus Library Club gives a also the same work in the page and esquire ranks. This will be a treat, as the brother h. a state-wide repuand put the work on there and since he has been sw.mped with requests a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. served. Last Tu-sday night the page rank was conferred on one candidate do for any community. and four pages were given the esquire rank. On Oct. 18 another hig meeting will be held and you certainly will have to be there to learn the nature of it.

The White Or as brothers gave the Esquire rank last Thursday night to three candidates in the presence of a about that spot right on the top of large number of members. Three your head, where the hair is thin hew petitions were received. Hot or has disappeared entirely; oysters were served and a general Don't worry any longer. good time had. The brothers who miss these aree it gs are heavy losers, and get a 50-cent bottle of Parisian -Johnstown in lependent.

Red Men.

Minnews Tribe No. 52 Improved nothing on this earth will.

Order of Red Men, met in regular Dandruff causes bair to fall and council Friday night. The relief baldness: dandruff germs cause cliefs reported that all brothers un-dandruff. able to follow it hunt were improv- Parisian Sage kills the germs; ing and will so it be able to take the cradicates dandruff: steps falling will be held in Newark Wednesday, the hair root be not dead. Oct. 21 reported that they have It causes the hair to grow thickarrive in the wigwam of Minnewa trons and beautiful.

Tribe. No doubt some of the Great. The girl with the Auburn hair on Chiefs will be in our wigwam on that every package. 50 cents at Evans. able business to transact that will N. Y. help each member who stends the

THE LODGES and find out about it. That is what the district meetings are for. Lunch will be served in the M. W. of A. hall for all chiefs who attend the meeting. Chiefs remember the date

team of the state, as well as win the been printed about the agricultural resources of the state of trah, but The district meeting of the Pocahontos Council will be field Wedness much valuable information on this day. Oct. 12, at Red Men's hall. The subject is now given to the public in meeting will be called at 1 o'clock shape of a little folder just is shape. sned by the passenger department of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad Fraternal Order of Engles.
All members of Licking Aerie, No. Uthh." Data relating to the water 57, F. O. E. are requested to be supply and the flow of the streams present at their next regular meeting together with some facts regarding hext Tuesday evening and the the areas, land values products, etc., Eagles' home (the building formerly are given in condensed form and in occupied by Capt. A. H. Heiser) is shape for ready reference. A valuable

Forced To Leave Home Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is cost-Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of ly and not always sure. There's a A., met Monday night. Four appli- better way. Let Dr. King's New Dis-Our delegate, W. M. Morgan, will cations for membership were receiv- covery cure you at home. "It cured eave Monday for the Onio state con- ed, ballofed upon and elected. The me of lung trouble," writes W. R vention of the American Federation escort retired and found in waiting Nelson of Calamine, Ark., when all of Labor at Hamilton, and there will Guy Patridge, M. J. Davis, W. P. else failed and I gained 47 pounds be some business along this line that Murrell and W. W. Moul for benefic- in weight. It's surely the king of all needs attention, as this will be one in membership, and A. A. Martin cough and lung cures." Thousands of the most important state conven- and W. H. Broome for social mem- lowe their lives and health to it. It's bership. The work was put on in a positively guaranteed for coughs,

ANNUAL MEETING OF OHIO LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

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Clubs" will be given-those organzations that are the hope of every Newark Lodge, No. 13, met in reg- community since their labors for so-

the attendance was light. One appli- Small Libraries" is a subject to be ration for mem rship was received treated on the same afternoon. Perhaps the most vital topic on Wednesday morning's program is "The Op-Johnstown, was resent and favored portunity of the Public Library to Create Public Opinion on Social and Remember the county convention Civic Questions." Equally important is one of the afternoon topics "The Public Library as an Asset to the Werkingman.

Thursday morning opens with an address on "Co-operation Between the Library and School," followed by a discussion on "Books for Child-

garden party to its guests on the campus of Ohio State University on tation along this line. He attended Thursday afternoon. Addresses on the last grand lodge meeting at Lima art and literature occupy the even-and put the wor, on there and since ings. The nours of meetings are 9

from all over the state. A cordial Since Newark has decided that it invitation is expended to the officers hand that all persons who can will of other lodges and all interested to hoped that all persons who can will be present with us on this occasion, be present at some of these sessions. After the work a banquet will be served. Last To-sday night the page teach just what a public library will.

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new vacant, the subject will be up map of the state of Utah, and phofor final discussion as whether the tographs taken in the various agri-aerie shall occupy its home for club cultural districts serve to illustrate rooms, or lease the building to some the publication and add much to its

colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup - all cers and team. Plans were discussed throat and lung troubles, 50c and \$1. to begin the winter's work, and the Trial bottle free at F. D. Hall's.

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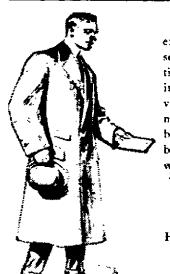
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